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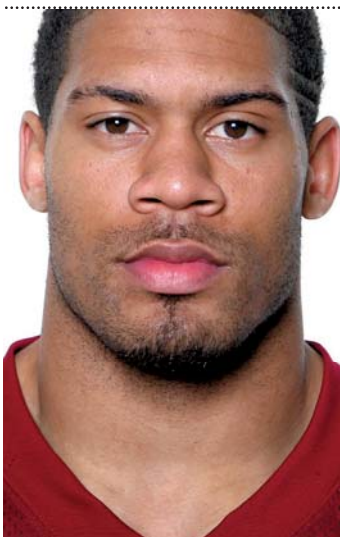
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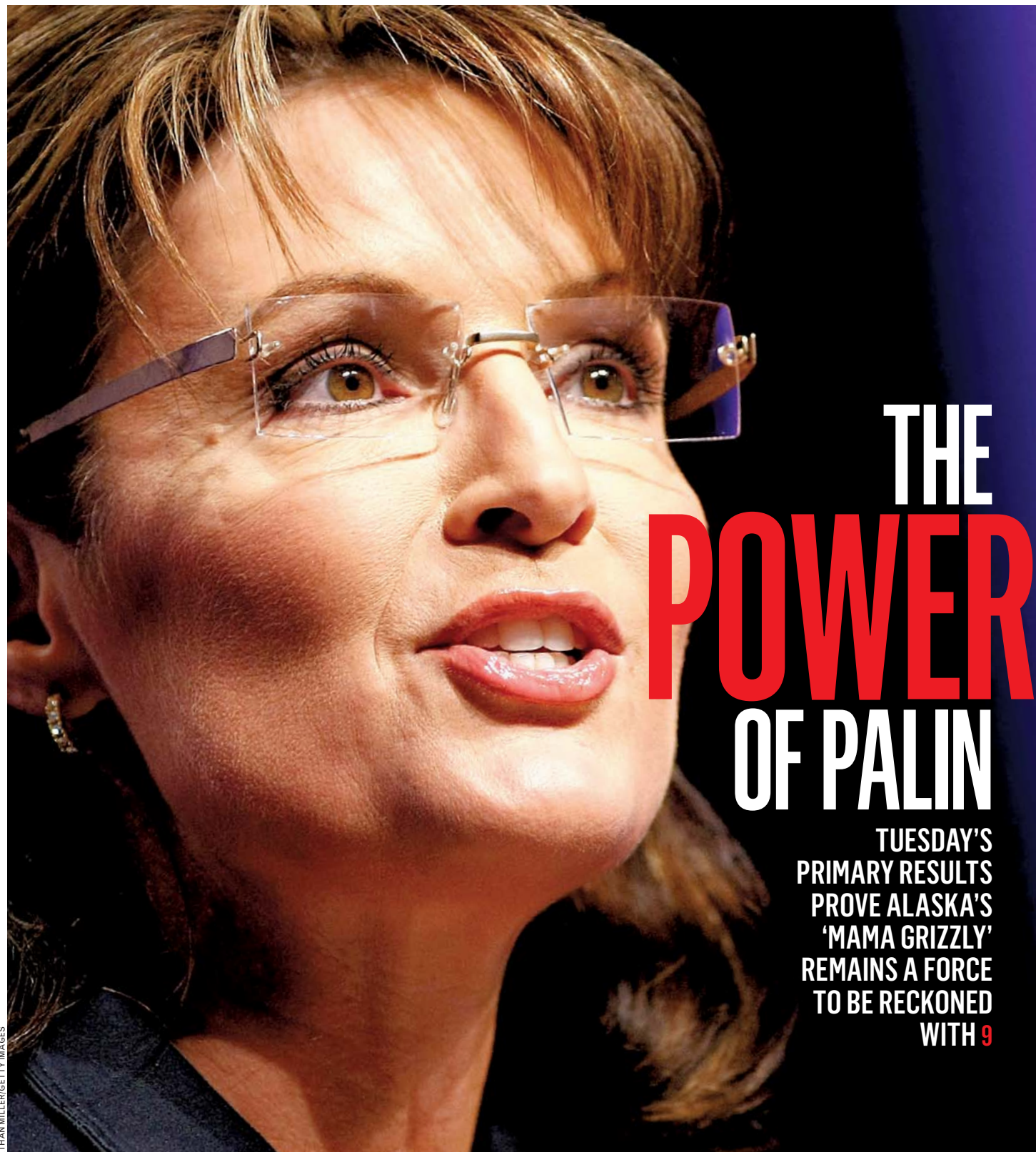


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Gun Safety Demonstration Misinterpreted by Police

Police in Roswell, N.M., have charged two people with misdemeanors after accusing them of staging a mock fight outside a grocery store that led to 911 calls about a fake shooting on Saturday. Nevada Smith and Delilah Cole were part of a group that staged the skirmish, during which Smith fired a real gun loaded with blanks. The “victim” used ketchup as fake blood; the “killers” loaded the limp body in a pickup truck and fled. (AP)

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It wasn’t tough to identify the suspects in a break-in at an Elma, Wash., home. Police say the man and woman were caught having sex on camera Monday when someone arrived to collect the mail while the homeowner was away. The naked couple fled, leaving behind the (stolen) camera. Deputies who checked the video recognized the couple from previous contacts. The woman was arrested on investigation of burglary. An arrest warrant has been issued for the man. (AP)

The Big Picture



REVELERS PLAY with tomato pulp during the annual Tomatina Festival tomato fight in the village of Bunol, Spain, on Wednesday. Bunol’s town hall estimated that more than 40,000 people, some from as far away as Japan and Australia, took up arms Wednesday with 100 tons of tomatoes for the 65th edition of the festival. (AP)



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Fears of New Recession Mount

Low manufacturing is the latest in a list of worrisome trends

Washington

It's starting to feel like another recession. Businesses are ordering fewer goods. Home sales are the slowest in decades. Jobs are scarce, and unemployment claims are rising. Perhaps most worrisome, manufacturing activity, which had been one of the economy's few bright spots, is faltering.

"The odds of a double-dip are rising and uncomfortably high," said Mark Zandi, chief economist at Moody's Analytics, referring to the possibility that the nation will tip back into recession. "Nothing else can go wrong. There is no cushion left."

On Wednesday, the government offered the latest dose of grim news about the economic recovery: Companies cut back last month on their investments in equipment and machines. And Americans bought new homes at the weakest pace in nearly half a century.



Builders such as Andrew VanDusen, above, have sharply scaled back home construction in the face of weak sales recently.

"Who cares if it's a second recession or a double-dip? Either way, things are not going well."

— **WILLIAM DUNKELBERG**, ECONOMICS PROFESSOR AT TEMPLE UNIVERSITY'S SCHOOL OF BUSINESS AND MANAGEMENT, AND CHIEF ECONOMIST OF THE NATIONAL FEDERATION OF INDEPENDENT BUSINESS.

Earlier this week came news that sales of previously occupied homes fell last month to the lowest level in 15 years. And unemployment remains near double digits because job growth in the private sector has slowed.

The economy has grown for a full year now, and many experts believe the recession technically ended in July 2009. But the pace of expansion has slowed significant-

ly in the past six months.

Economists are predicting the government will announce Friday that the economy grew from April to June even more slowly than previously thought, at an annual rate below 2 percent — especially anemic right after a recession.

For average households, whether the economy is growing slightly or not at all may not matter much.

ALAN ZIBEL AND DANIEL WAGNER (AP)



Groups express support for the construction of the Islamic cultural center.

Coalition Backs Mosque Near Ground Zero

New York

The planned mosque and Islamic center blocks from ground zero got a new boost Wednesday from a coalition of supporters that includes families of Sept. 11 victims.

New York Neighbors for American Values rallied for the first time at a municipal building near ground zero.

"I lost a 23-year-old son, a paramedic who gave his life saving Americans and their values," Talat Hamdani said, and supporting the Islamic center and mosque "has nothing to do with religion. It has to do with standing up for our human rights, including freedom of religion."

Among the nearly 2,800 people killed when the World Trade Center was attacked in 2001 were more than 30 Muslims, she noted. (AP)

REAL ESTATE

The Empire State Building's owner lost his bid to stop a new skyscraper from rising in the neighborhood when the New York City Council approved zoning and land use changes Wednesday that pave the way for the 1,190-foot-tall tower. The plans alone for project, called 15 Penn Plaza, infuriated the landmark's owner, Anthony Malkin, so much that he called it an "assault on New York City and its iconography." (AP)

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Nation

BP Tries to Shift Blame for Spill

Halliburton should have stopped cement job, company says

Houston

BP this week is taking public its strategy for spreading the blame for the April 20 explosion that killed 11 people on the Deepwater Horizon and led to the nation's worst oil spill.

In a new twist in the case, BP has declared that Halliburton, which had warned that the cement job on the Macondo well might not function properly, should have

stopped the operation outright. If Halliburton knew the cement process was unsafe, it had an obligation to refuse to proceed — and to do otherwise would be, BP said in a statement, “morally repugnant.”

BP's strategic maneuver emerged as a federal investigatory panel holds hearings in a hotel conference room here into the causes of the disaster. The panel intends to write a report at the end of an inquiry already in its fourth month. But lawyers for the major players in the disaster — including BP, rig owner Transocean and the contractor for the cement job, Halliburton — are using the proceedings as a kind of test run of

what are sure to be many civil trials to come, with a Justice Department criminal probe lurking in the background.

“The 900-pound gorilla in the room is the criminal investigation,” said Pat Fanning, the attorney for one of the top Transocean managers on the rig.

Jesse Gagliano, a Halliburton technical adviser to BP's Deepwater Horizon team, on Tuesday delivered the most potent testimony this week. He said that five days before the blowout, he warned BP engineers explicitly, in person, that the well had a potential problem. **JOEL ACHENBACH (TWP)**

U.S. Soldiers Return Home



U.S. ARMY SPC. CLAYTON JOY hugs his sons Peyton, left, and Austin, right, Wednesday at Joint Base Lewis-McChord in Washington. President Obama will address the nation Tuesday to mark the end of U.S. combat operations in Iraq.

TED S. WARREN/AP

Pentagon Was Attacked by 'Malicious Code'

Washington

A foreign spy agency pulled off the most serious breach of Pentagon computer networks ever by inserting a flash drive into a U.S. military laptop, a top defense official said Wednesday.

The previously classified incident, which took place in 2008 in the Middle East, was disclosed in a magazine article by Deputy Defense Secretary William J. Lynn and released by the Pentagon Wednesday.

He said a “malicious code” on the flash drive spread undetected on both classified and unclassified Pentagon systems. **(AP)**

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Planned Assaults Kill 55 in Iraq

Insurgents target security forces after drop in U.S. troops

Baghdad

Bombers and gunmen killed 55 Iraqis in nearly two dozen attacks spanning the country Wednesday, mostly targeting security forces in seemingly coordinated strikes the day after the number of U.S. troops fell below 50,000 for the first time since the start of the war.

Insurgents have been stepping up their attacks on Iraq's security forces in recent months as the U.S. has trimmed its military presence in the country. At least half of those killed — 30 — were Iraqi soldiers and policemen.

There were no claims of responsibility for the spate of attacks. But their scale and reach, from one end of the country to the other, under-



Attacks targeting Iraqi security forces on Wednesday left many dead and wounded.

scored insurgent efforts to prove their might against security forces and political leaders who are charged with the day-to-day running and stability of Iraq.

Iraqi Foreign Minister Hoshi-

ar Zebari said the stalled government, combined with the American troop withdrawal, created ideal conditions for insurgents to attack. Even so, he said the security situation was "under control."

Bloodshed Continues

While violence has subsided significantly since the height of the sectarian bloodshed in 2006 and 2007, militants continue to target members of Iraq's security forces, undermining their ability to defend the country as the U.S. ends combat operations. From the northern Iraqi city of Kirkuk to the holy Shi-ite shrine town of Karbala, attacks killed and wounded scores more. (AP)

"Here you have a government paralysis, you have a political vacuum ... you have the U.S. troop withdrawal," he said. "And in such environment these terrorist networks flourish, actually, and would love to deepen divisions among Iraqi politicians to apportion blame on each other in order to create as much chaos as possible."

SAMEER N. YACIOUB (AP)

72 Workers Likely Killed By Mexican Gang Cartel

Mexico City

A Mexican drug cartel massacred 72 Central and South American migrants within 100 miles of the U.S. border that they were trying to reach, according to an Ecuadoran survivor who escaped and stumbled wounded to a highway checkpoint where he alerted marines, official said Wednesday.

The marines fought the cartel gunmen at a ranch in the northern state of Tamaulipas on Tuesday, a battle that left one marine and three suspects dead. They found the bodies of 58 men and 14 women in a room.

28,000

The number of people—at least—who have been killed in drug-gang violence since the turf battle between the Zetas and the Gulf cartel began.

The Ecuadoran migrant told investigators that his captors identified themselves as members of the Zetas drug gang, said Vice Adm. Jose Luis Vergara, a spokesman for the Mexican navy. Authorities believe the migrants were from Honduras, El Salvador, Brazil and Ecuador. It is the biggest massacre to date in Mexico's drug war and the most horrifying example yet of the dangers faced by immigrants trying to get to the U.S.

"It's absolutely terrible, and it demands the condemnation of all of our society," said Alejandro Poire, the government's security spokesman. E. EDUARDO CASTILLO AND MARK STEVENSON (AP)

Miners Given Plan for Weight Loss for Escape

Copiapo, Chile

Just 35 inches around the waist — that's how skinny Chile's 33 trapped miners have been told they need to be to squeeze through the escape tunnel, the health minister said Wednesday.

Dr. Jaime Manalich said rescuers are applying a holistic plan to support the miners' well-being during the months it may take to carve out the tunnel, including exercise and other activities to keep them from gaining weight.

"We're working to determine a secure area where the miners can manage things. The space they're in actually has about two kilometers of galleries to walk around in," he said. "We can say that they are all healthy, with just a few minor problems." BRADLEY BROOKS (AP)

Putin Shows off Crossbow Prowess



RUSSIAN PRIME MINISTER Vladimir Putin fires darts from a crossbow at a gray whale off Russia's Far Eastern coast on Wednesday in the latest in a series of man-versus-nature stunts designed to cultivate the image of a macho leader. A biologist said the skin sample taken from the whale would allow experts to determine where the whale came from.



DISCOVERIES

Egypt's antiquities department announced Wednesday the discovery of a 3,500-year-old settlement in a desert oasis, showing the existence of vibrant desert trade routes that stretched from the Mediterranean down into Sudan from the early days of the Egyptian civilization. The Umm el-Mawagir settlement has been excavated by a Yale University expedition, whose initial findings suggest it was an administrative post with massive baking facilities, possibly to feed local troops. (AP)

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World

In Brief

DAKAR, SENEGAL

Senegal Intensifies Its Anti-Begging Campaign

Senegal's government says it is stepping up its campaign against begging in the streets of the capital, where tens of thousands of children can be seen wandering barefoot and swarming cars for change. Begging has been officially banned since 2005, but the law has proved difficult to enforce. (AP)

RAMALLAH, WEST BANK

Dozens Break Up Activist Protest of Peace Talks

Dozens of men believed to be plainclothes Palestinian security personnel broke up a gathering of activists opposed to new Mideast peace talks on Wednesday, reflecting the Palestinian leadership's sense of vulnerability. (AP)

BERLIN

Germany Says Facebook Law Will Ensure Privacy

Germans who fear that a party photo on Facebook could someday hurt their chance at a dream job have good news. A draft German law is supposed to make it illegal for prospective employers to spy



MAIRE SAINT-GERVAIS/AP

Engineers drain a lake that has built up under an Alpine glacier on Mont Blanc.

on applicants' private postings. It's the government's latest attempt to address online privacy concerns. (AP)

PARIS

Engineers Drain Glacier

Engineers in France have started work to drain an immense lake that has built up under an Alpine glacier on Mont Blanc, an attempt to prevent a repeat of a flood that killed 175 people more than 100 years ago. Specialists are drilling into the Tete Rousse glacier to slowly pump out the 65,000 cubic meters of liquid believed trapped beneath it. (AP)

Carter Lands in N. Korea

Former president set to negotiate return of jailed American

Seoul, South Korea

North Koreans welcomed Jimmy Carter back to Pyongyang with smiles, salutes and hearty handshakes Wednesday as the former American president arrived on a mission to bring home a Boston man jailed in the communist country since January.

U.S. officials have billed Carter's trip as a private humanitarian visit to try to negotiate the release of Aijalon Gomes, sentenced to eight years of hard labor in a North Korean prison for entering the country illegally from China.

However, visits like Carter's — and the journey ex-president Bill Clinton made a year ago to secure the release of two American journalists — serve as more than just rescue missions. They also offer an opportunity for unofficial diplomacy between the U.S. and North Korea, analysts say.



XINHUA, YAO XIMENG/AP

A girl salutes Jimmy Carter, center, upon his arrival on Wednesday in North Korea.

Communist North Korea and the capitalist U.S. fought on opposite sides of the Korean War. Three years of warfare ended in 1953 with a cease-fire but not a peace treaty, and the two Koreas remain divided by one of the world's most fiercely fortified borders.

To this day, the U.S. stations 28,500 troops in South Korea to guard the longtime ally, a pres-

ence that chafes at Pyongyang, which cites the forces as a main reason behind its need for nuclear weapons.

For more than a year, relations have been particularly tense, with North Korea testing a nuclear weapon and long-range missile technology, and the U.S. leading the charge to punish Pyongyang for its defiance. JEAN H. LEE (AP)



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Wasilla, Alaska

On a recent afternoon here, Karen Adams wheeled a shopping cart packed with meat, pineapples and cereal boxes around a supermarket as she talked about Sarah Palin's presence in Alaska.

"I used to see her all the time," said Adams, 34, who proudly voted for Palin as mayor and then governor and still regularly bumped into Palin's parents at the post office. "I don't see her these days."

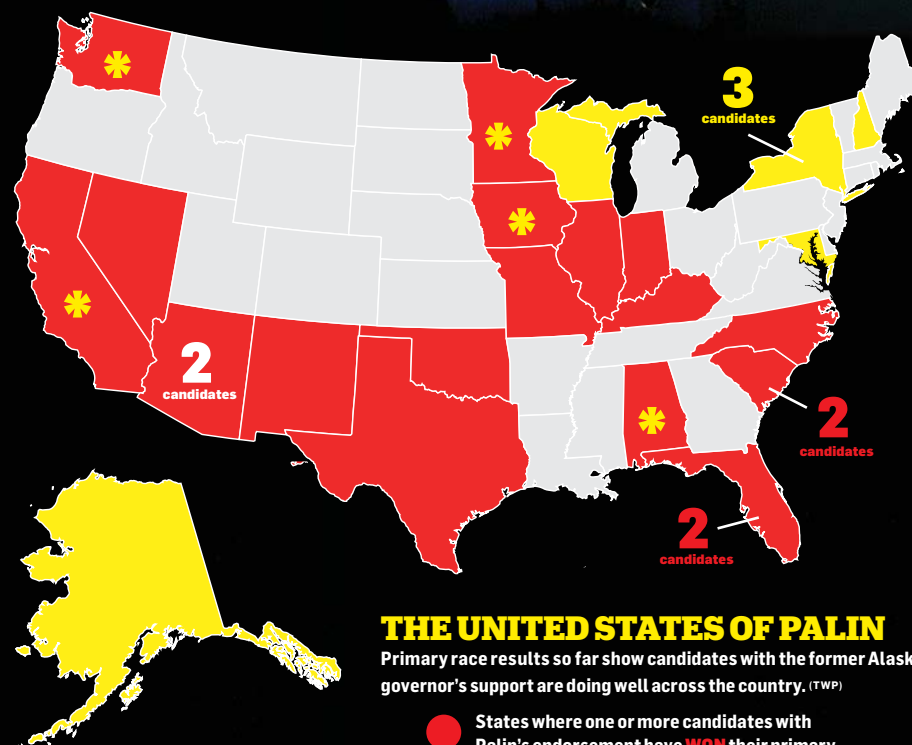
Palin may have withdrawn from official life in Alaska, but the surprisingly strong showing in Tuesday's GOP Senate primary by Joe Miller, the long-shot candidate she backed over Lisa Murkowski, made it clear to the country that she still exercises great influence in her home state. This matters for Palin's aspirations outside of Alaska, too.

Alaska is central to the political imagery, folksy charm and outsider credentials of Palin. In her introductory speech to national politics during the Republican National Convention, she referred to herself as a "gal who knows the North Slope of Alaska." The bus she rode across the country on her book tour featured Palin beaming in front of Alaska's snowcapped mountains and spruce-spotted hills. More recently, she coined the term "mama grizzlies" to describe women who want to protect the nation from "fundamental transformation," because there are grizzly bears "in Alaska." Her upcoming TV show is called "Sarah Palin's Alaska."

By endorsing Miller on Facebook, boosting him on Twitter and making robo-calls for him against the heavily favored establishment candidate, Palin risked sacrificing the founding pillar of her political creation myth. Instead, preliminary results from Tuesday's election showed Miller ahead, 45,909 votes to 43,949 votes. According to the Alaska Division of Elections, more than 16,000 absentee ballots were requested and fewer than half had been returned. Whether he ultimately prevailed or not was beside the point. Palin, whose presidential and political aspirations are still undetermined, had demonstrated that

Palin Makes A Statement

The ex-governor's influence in Alaska's surprising primaries demonstrates her political clout



Palin Headed to D.C.

Sarah Palin will be a featured speaker Saturday during conservative talk show host Glenn Beck's much-debated rally on the National Mall to restore the country's "values" and to pay tribute to military families. The date of the event—the anniversary of Martin Luther King Jr.'s "I Have a Dream" speech—has drawn fire from civil rights leaders. They have vowed to protest but not to intervene. "For Glenn Beck and Sarah Palin to have a march, they have the right to do so. Many of us suspect they are using the symbolism of that day in a way that does not reflect what the day is about," the Rev. Al Sharpton said. "At no point will we interchange. We will not desecrate the march and what King stood for." (TWP)

the strength of her base is not.

"She's certainly a net positive to any candidate running for office," Miller said in a recent interview.

This was not the consensus view leading up to the election. Alaska's Democratic and Republican senators were certain that Palin, who in the lower 48 states is considered the state's most prominent politician, was political history.

"Palin was moments in time," Sen. Mark Begich said in July. He called it a "total misperception" that the former governor had any influence over politics in the state. "I think for a lot of people, she quit. And Alaskans are not quitters."

Murkowski, who was vexed by Palin's endorsement of Miller, which was widely seen as motivated not just by her husband, Todd's friendship with Miller but by Palin's dislike of the Murkowski family, put it more diplomatically in a July campaign stop near Fairbanks.

"This is the first election since Gov. Palin has stepped down from office, and it's her first series of elections across the country where she has weighed in," said Murkowski, whose father, Frank Murkowski, lost to Palin in 2006. "It remains to be seen how that will play out in the state."

Not anymore. **JASON HOROWITZ**
(THE WASHINGTON POST)

Board Rejects D.C. Voter Petition

Ruling does not allow same-day registration for Democratic party

Washington

In a 2-0 vote Wednesday, the D.C. Board of Elections and Ethics denied a request by Mayor Adrian M. Fenty, who petitioned the panel to allow unaffiliated voters to register as Democrats under new election laws that allow for same-day registration.

On Aug. 12, the board adopted emergency regulations to clarify the new laws that went into effect



The D.C. Board of Elections and Ethics ruling was a blow to Adrian Fenty's campaign.

in February. Voters registered as "no party" cannot declare a party at the last minute to vote in the Sept. 14 primary, according to the regulations.

Board chairman Togo D. West Jr. said the D.C. Council already knocked down the idea when it approved legislation that changed election laws that created same-day registration.

The decision Wednesday was a blow to the Fenty campaign, which was hoping to broaden the electorate to the mayor's advantage in his bid against his chief challenger, Council Chairman Vincent C. Gray.

NIKITA STEWART (THE WASHINGTON POST)

In Brief

WASHINGTON

Rhee, Johnson to Delay Calif. Wedding Plans



D.C. Public Schools Chancellor Michelle Rhee and Sacramento Mayor Kevin Johnson are changing their Sept. 4 wedding plans,

according to the Sacramento Bee. The paper reports Wednesday that Johnson said that he and Rhee are changing the date and location of their wedding because of intense public interest. (AP)

WASHINGTON

Times Sale Deal in Works

The executive editor of the Washington Times says the owner of the financially-troubled newspaper has reached a preliminary agreement to sell the paper to a company affiliated with the Unification Church. Sam Dealey said late Tuesday that the deal is subject to a 30-day due diligence period. The sale to News World Media Development will be finalized after that if all parties still agree. (AP)

WASHINGTON

Walter Reed Possibly Exposed to Radiation

Two packages of radioactive material sat under a counter in the main lobby of Walter Reed Army Medical Center for 44 hours, possibly exposing patients and staff to elevated radiation, according to an investigation by federal regulators. The packages were delivered on May 1 to the hospital's concierge, who stored them under the counter, according to the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission. (TWP)

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Metro Peak A.M. Fares Start Mon.

Washington

Metro plans to implement the morning phase of its new "peak-of-the-peak" fare beginning Monday, and users of SmarTrip electronic fare cards will get another complication this fall: They won't be able to exit the system with a negative balance.

The peak-of-the-peak fees affect riders who travel during the busiest periods, between 7:30 and 9 a.m. and

4:30 p.m. and 6 p.m. weekdays

Metro implemented the surcharge of 20 cents for riding during the busiest afternoon periods on Aug. 3. However, the transit agency delayed the morning increase due to the complexities of reprogramming the fare system.

SmarTrip readers will be added to exit fare machines located in the stations, Metro said, but exit fare payments must be made in cash.

MICHAEL BOLDEN (TWP)

The Lotteries

Wednesday, Aug. 25

Maryland

Mid-day Pick 3	4-6-7
Evening Pick 3 (Tue.)	1-2-2
Mid-day Pick 4	6-5-8-0
Evening Pick 4 (Tue.)	6-1-1-3
Match 5 (Tue.)	6-21-25-37-39 (4)

District

Mid-day Lucky Numbers	6-9-9
Evening Lucky Numbers (Tue.)	7-4-5
Mid-day DC 4	8-2-2-1
Evening DC 4 (Tue.)	1-7-1-6
Mid-day D.C. Five	5-8-3-9-3
Evening D.C. Five (Tue.)	5-2-5-0-6
Daily 6 (Tue.)	3-5-13-17-26-34 (35)

Virginia

Mid-day Pick 3	1-8-4
Evening Pick 3 (Tue.)	7-8-2
Mid-day Pick 4	9-2-9-3
Evening Pick 4 (Tue.)	8-0-7-7
Mid-day Cash 5	13-15-19-21-22
Evening Cash 5 (Tue.)	11-18-25-31-33

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'The Time Is Now'

Landry says change in schemes will lead to a better season

The Redskins

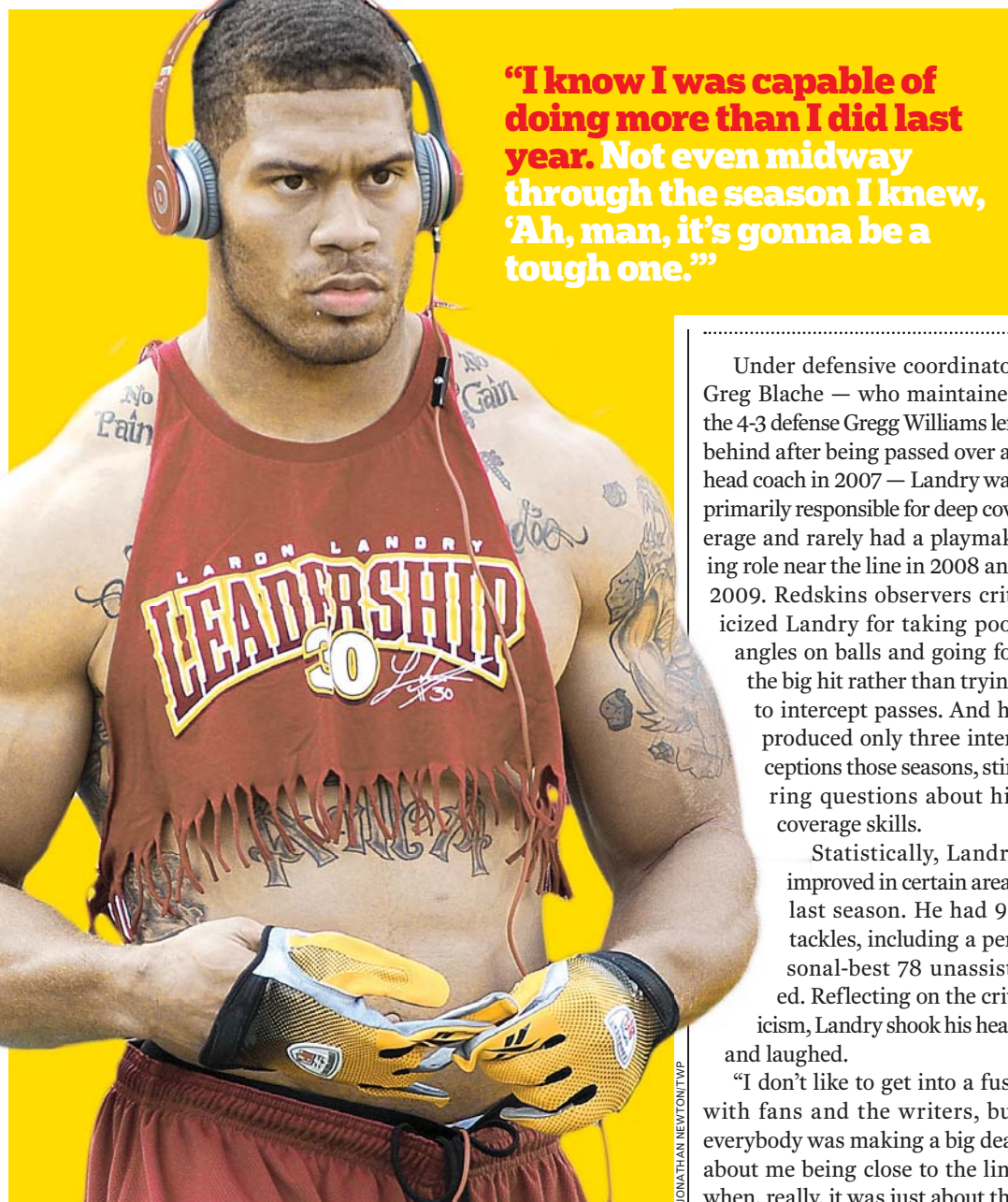
Before training camp began, Redskins safeties coach Steve Jackson summoned LaRon Landry to his office and asked him to look at the large, framed photo of Landry and Sean Taylor that hangs prominently on the wall. And then he issued a challenge.

"I told him, 'Remember why we drafted you. Remember what we brought you here to do,'" Jackson said. "And then I told him the time is now. Just go do it."

Landry is starting over after the worst experience of his career, moving back to strong safety following two uncomfortable seasons at free safety in a scheme he did not enjoy. He prefers the aggressive 3-4 approach of new defensive coordinator Jim Haslett and is pushing himself to reach higher. Haslett has a variety of plans for Landry, who will blitz more than in Washington's previous defense. The new regime expects a lot from Landry, and he believes he needs to deliver — or else.

"Last year was a bad season for me," Landry said Tuesday. "Coming into this year, I know if I don't put out, I possibly won't be here."

Usually reluctant to discuss last season's 4-12 debacle and the former defense, Landry opened up about his frustration and revealed he's confident the partnership with Haslett will revive his career because "this is the way I need to play. This is my game."



"I know I was capable of doing more than I did last year. Not even midway through the season I knew, 'Ah, man, it's gonna be a tough one.'"

Under defensive coordinator Greg Blache — who maintained the 4-3 defense Gregg Williams left behind after being passed over as head coach in 2007 — Landry was primarily responsible for deep coverage and rarely had a playmaking role near the line in 2008 and 2009. Redskins observers criticized Landry for taking poor angles on balls and going for the big hit rather than trying to intercept passes. And he produced only three interceptions those seasons, stirring questions about his coverage skills.

Statistically, Landry improved in certain areas last season. He had 90 tackles, including a personal-best 78 unassisted. Reflecting on the criticism, Landry shook his head and laughed.

"I don't like to get into a fuss with fans and the writers, but everybody was making a big deal about me being close to the line when, really, it was just about the scheme," he said. "When coach Williams was here, with his package, I made the transition from strong to free easy because it was basically the same thing. And that's how Haslett's defense is."

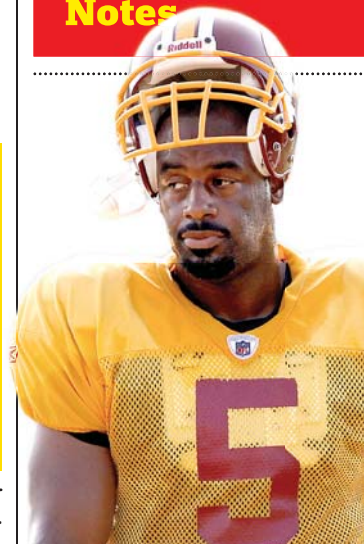
"It's basically the same thing. ... When everybody made a big fuss about strong or free ... that's not the way it was for me. It was all about the scheme."

JASON REID (THE WASHINGTON POST)

Backstory

Selected sixth overall in the 2007 draft, LaRon Landry was supposed to form one half of the NFL's top safety tandem. The Redskins envisioned Landry and Sean Taylor (selected fifth in 2004) being perennial all-pros and the foundation of a top-10 defense for years. But Taylor died in November 2007 after he was shot during a robbery attempt at his Miami-area home. Drafted as a strong safety, Landry moved to free safety after Taylor's death and played there for the remainder of the 2007 season. Under then-defensive coordinator Gregg Williams, Landry's transition was initially smooth because the positions, in large part, were interchangeable. (THE WASHINGTON POST)

Redskins Notes



INJURIES

McNabb Hopes to Play In Preseason Finale

Quarterback Donovan McNabb, sidelined by a sprained left ankle for this week's game against the Jets, said he hopes to play in the final preseason game. "We're working for that," McNabb said Wednesday after practice. "I think I possibly have a chance. Absolutely. But we'll see. We'll see." Coach Mike Shanahan says the chances McNabb will play against Arizona are slim. (TWP)

THE SAGA CONTINUES

Haynesworth Won't Start

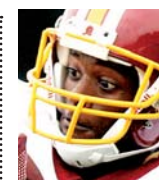
Shanahan said defensive lineman Albert Haynesworth will play both nose tackle and defensive end in Friday's preseason game against the New York Jets in East Rutherford, N.J., but will not start with the first team. (TWP)

BY THE NUMBERS



0

The number of catches 38-year-old wide receiver Joey Galloway has in the preseason, his first with the Redskins.



91

The number of yards receiving for Anthony Armstrong, which is tops on the team, along with his six catches.

In Brief



Kevin Love shoots in Wednesday's game.

BASKETBALL
U.S. Routs Greece, 87-59

Eric Gordon scored 18 points and the United States defeated Greece 87-59 on Wednesday in their final tune-up before the world championships. The U.S. team turned to youthful exuberance, resulting in 24 Greek turnovers, helping the U.S. build a 42-32 lead by halftime. (AP)

PRO FOOTBALL
Vikings Add Receiver

Trying to beef up their receiving corps, the Minnesota Vikings acquired receiver Greg Camarillo from the Miami Dolphins in exchange for cornerback Benny Sapp on Wednesday, one day after signing veteran free agent Javon Walker. Minnesota has little choice: Pro Bowler Sidney Rice will miss at least the first half of the season after having hip surgery Monday. (AP)

TV Lineup

NATIONALS (7 P.M., MASN) After introducing Bryce Harper, the Nats go out and play the St. Louis Cardinals.
PRO FOOTBALL (8 P.M., ESPN) The Green Bay Packers host Peyton Manning and the Indianapolis Colts.
WNBA (9 P.M., ESPN2) The Phoenix Mercury hosts the San Antonio Silver Stars in the playoffs.
LITTLE LEAGUE (4 P.M., ESPN; 7 P.M., ESPN2) Pool play winds down in the Little League World Series.
GOLF (6:30 P.M., TGC) Second-round matches at the U.S. Amateurs Championship.
TENNIS (NOON, ESPN2) Who will be the top seeds when the U.S. Open draw is announced?

The Orakpo Legacy Continues

Brother of Redskins star out to make his own name in college

College Football

Colorado State freshman linebacker Mike Orakpo wants to be just like his famous older brother. And, yet, nothing like him.

Given his last name, the comparisons to former University of Texas standout Brian Orakpo, now a budding star linebacker with the Washington Redskins, are inevitable.

But Mike Orakpo hopes to be judged on his own merits, gauged on his own ability. That's why he went to a different high school than his brother and attends a different college in a different conference.

Nothing against the Orakpo



Colorado State freshman Mike Orakpo has drawn comparisons to his brother, Brian.

Royals Tame Tigers in Extra Innings



KANSAS CITY ROYALS RIGHT FIELDER Mitch Maier jumps up to try to catch a foul ball in Wednesday's game against the Detroit Tigers. While Maier came up just short on this play, the Royals pulled out a 4-3 win in 12 innings.



PENALTIES

Jim Furyk picked a bad time to sleep in. Furyk overslept Wednesday after his cell phone alarm clock lost power overnight, causing him to be late for his pro-am tee time in the Barclays. That left PGA Tour officials no choice but to disqualify him from the first of four FedEx Cup playoff events. A two-time winner on tour this year, Furyk is No. 3 in the standings as the race for the \$10 million prize gets under way at Ridgewood Country Club without him. (AP)

NFL Eyes 2012 to Debut 18-Game Regular Season

Pro Football

The NFL will propose an 18-game regular season to the players' union, Commissioner Roger Goodell said Wednesday.

Goodell said there was "overwhelming support for the concept" when the sport's franchise owners discussed a possible 18-game season during a meeting in Atlanta. The owners did not take a formal vote on the measure, but Goodell said a proposal to the union will be made "rather quickly."

The owners seem to strongly favor increasing the regular season from 16 to 18 games per team, while reducing the preseason from four to two games per club,

name — he cherishes the legacy and is quite close with his brother — but Mike Orakpo wants to be assessed not by the name on his back but by his play on the field. "I'm really not worried about trying to fill his shoes," Mike Orakpo said. "I'm just trying to get into my own shoes."

His quick first step and play-making ability remind many of none other than Brian Orakpo.

It's hardly a coincidence. Mike Orakpo does study film of his older sibling, looking for possible moves he can mimic. And yet, as much as he's trying to do what his brother did, he's trying just as hard to carve out his own identity.

"I am my own guy," Mike Orakpo said. "And I feel I will continue to establish my own name, so people can know my talents and what I can do as far as being Mike Orakpo." PAT GRAHAM (AP)

beginning in 2012. Goodell and the owners have said they would discuss the measure with the union as part of the two sides' labor negotiations. The union has expressed wariness about the measure because of the increased injury risk that players could face. The owners previously made a presentation to the union about an 18-game season during labor talks, but the owners did not characterize that presentation as a formal proposal.

"We think we've moved this concept along," Goodell said. "There's a tremendous amount of momentum for it. We think it's the right step to take."

MARK MASKE (THE WASHINGTON POST)

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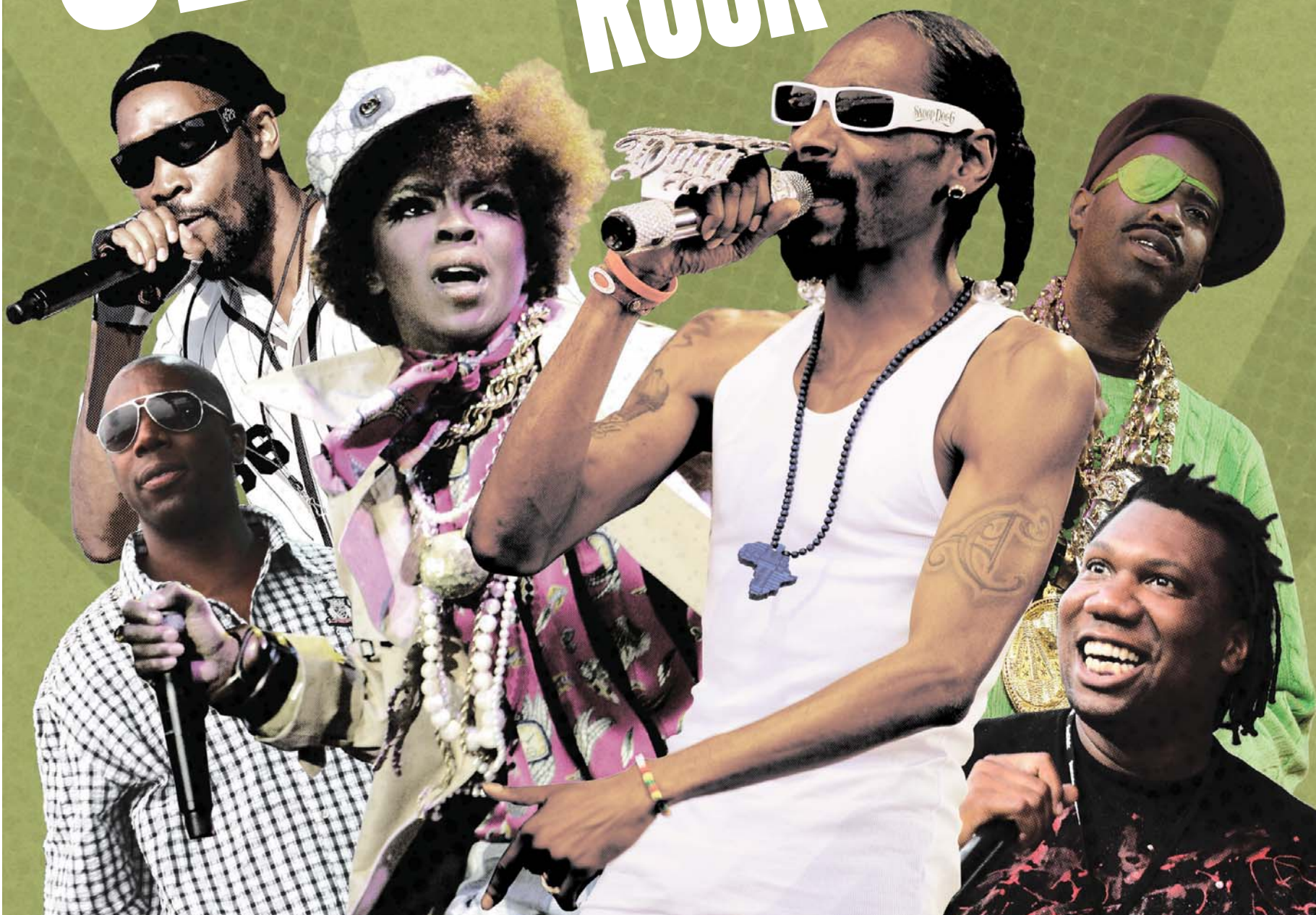
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CLASSIC ROCK

Hip-hop's finest kick it old-school at Merriweather. We enter the Wu-Tang with RZA, Inspectah Deck and Masta Killa. **E5**



on the spot

ANY THEATER PIECE called “In the Next Room: Or ‘The Vibrator Play’” is going to hit a nerve. But the latest drama from rock star playwright Sarah Ruhl is about a lot more than a little electric device. We caught up with director Aaron Posner to find out how he hopes the play will stimulate discussion.

All of the questions I have for you about this play are really awkward.

Part of the fun of doing this play is the awkward conversations, from this interview on back. It puts people in a place of — you’re talking about a small electrical device that started out being sold in Ladies Home Companion as a “comfort

device,” sort of like a little blender. It goes back to the 1880s, when they were sold by Sears. They were sold surreptitiously, a little under-the-radar, “for relaxation and rejuvenation.” So, there’s nothing wrong with what you’re saying, but it makes everybody uncomfortable, and that’s a dynamic place to be as an artist — when you’re creating something you want people to be affected by. It puts people in a wonderfully open and uncomfortable place, without it being actually inappropriate in any way.

But what would you say the play is really about?

This play is just using the vibrator and the history of sexuality to look at how people, both men and



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Aaron Posner

DIRECTOR: “IN THE NEXT ROOM: OR ‘THE VIBRATOR PLAY’”

women, don’t understand each other, miss each other, are not able to see each other. That’s what this play is really about: the discon-

nects. How do we miss each other? How do we not see what’s right in front of us? How do we love less well than we would like to?

“[T]he most common diagnosis of women in the 19th century was hysteria.”

How historically accurate is it?

To the best of my knowledge, entirely. She has not exaggerated. One statistic from a year in the 1860s: The treatment of “hysteria” in women was a \$200 million business in the United States. And the most common diagnosis of women in the 19th century was hysteria — a disease that doesn’t exist. The symptoms were real, obviously, but there’s not a disease there. And hysteria remained in medical textbooks and was diagnosed through the 1950s.

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Funnyman Patrice O'Neal lives to make audiences nervous

Comedy

Comedian Patrice O'Neal describes himself as oregano. Or basil. Basically, something delicious.

"I've been doing it so long I can pretty much make something funny if I decide to write a joke about it," said O'Neal, who has been performing comedy for 18 years. "But sometimes, you just want to prove to yourself that you can elevate the people who enjoy your comedy. ... If I give you a plate of spaghetti,

I could leave out the oregano and you'd still eat it. ... You can give the people less than you have to, but I try to give them at least what they deserve."

And what they get from O'Neal — who abandoned football for comedy in college — are jokes about politics, racism, sex and other torrid issues that greets like Richard Pryor and George Carlin blazed comedic trails for. And after nearly two decades in the business, O'Neal — who performs Friday through Sunday at the D.C. Improv — said he still lives to inflame his audience.

"Comedy is the business of funny. But ... really, your job is to



Patrice O'Neal counts Richard Pryor and George Carlin as influences.

make everybody laugh," O'Neal said. "So, I don't really do a good job with that. ... I don't ever want people to be bored. I like them to go, 'I hated it,' or, 'I loved how much I hate this [guy].'"

And with a cable special set to air in November on Comedy Central — O'Neal had originally hoped to shoot it in D.C., but the plan hit snags — the comedian is looking forward to many more years of making audiences edgy.

"The journey is next," O'Neal said.

ROXANA HADADI

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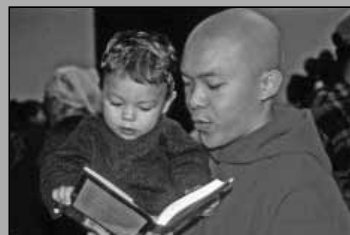


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Rock the Bells puts the classic records that defined hip-hop onstage at Merriweather.



THIS YEAR'S Rock the Bells festival is bringing it back to 1993, with an impressive slate of hip-hop greats set to perform classic records in their entirety.

More than 20 acts throw down on two stages at Merriweather Post Pavilion Sunday: Lauryn Hill appears on her first tour in more than a decade, Snoop Dogg reprises the G-Funk era sound with Tha Dogg Pound, Q-Tip performs jazzy-infused hip-hop jams with A Tribe Called Quest, and hip-hop pioneers Slick Rick, KRS-One and Rakim re-enact their respective landmark '90s recordings.

Hip-hop had a watershed year in 1993. A single two-week span in November of that year saw the release of three of the genre's most critically acclaimed and influential albums, all by Rock the Bells headliners: Wu-Tang Clan, Snoop Dogg and A Tribe Called Quest.

"These albums are my some of my favorite albums," said Wu-Tang Clan's RZA. "It feels like a road map to hip-hop history, show people some of the hip-hop revolution."

This year's lineup — the seventh time around for Rock the Bells — is arguably the festival's most ambitious. The tour marks the first time Wu's "Enter the Wu-Tang (36 Chambers)," Snoop's "Doggystyle" and Tribe's "Midnight Marauders" are being performed straight through live.

But it's not the first Rock the Bells for Wu



"I like what this tour is doing, bringing together the O.G.s of rap, the foundation of the '90s. These songs are what influenced and inspired a generation of hip-hop."

— WU-TANG CLAN'S
INSPECTAH DECK

Tang. Back in 2004 — when members of a divided Clan were notorious no-shows at their own concerts — a reunited nine-member Wu was the big draw for the inaugural RTB. Guerrilla Union concert promoter Chang Weisberg had just pulled together the fledgling fest, encouraged by the fanatical reaction to hip-hop heroes Mos Def, Talib Kweli and others when they popped up for a few tiny, underground club shows in Los Angeles.

Rock the Bells was a smash that first time out — in what also turned out to be the late Wu-Tang member Ol' Dirty Bastard's final performance. The fest now tours internationally, bringing together alternative and indie hip-hop artists with mainstream performers. It also birthed the offshoot SmokeOut music festival, where Cypress Hill's beginning-to-end performance of its seminal 1993 album "Black Sunday" was met with a tremendous response. So, it was only natural to take that concept and expand it for RTB.

"I like what this tour is doing, bringing together the O.G.s of rap, the foundation of the '90s," said Wu-Tang's Inspectah Deck. "These songs are what influenced and inspired a generation of hip-hop."

Nurturing hip-hop's next generation has been RTB's mission from the start, said Vinnie Paz of festival veterans Jedi Mind Tricks. "[Rock the Bells] provides a venue for independent hip-hop artists like us to open peo-

ple's eyes," Paz said. "Because we don't have million-dollar videos doesn't mean we can't play. People often say, 'Yo, I never heard of these guys before, but their stuff is raw.'"

Like Jedi Mind Tricks, Wu-Tang were once independent artists who combined mythological imagery with hardcore raps. The Wu found an escape from the violence of early-'90s New York City in their vision of feudal Asia. Their samurai daydreams — where honor was valued above all and wrongs could be avenged — converted Staten Island's Park Hill Projects into "Shaolin."

Their grimy lyrics of anger and urban struggle were a judo chop to the decadent club-bangers that dominated late-'80s hip-hop. Gone were the flashy gold chains of the previous decade; in were the Wu, brandishing baseball bats along with piano loops, soul-music samples and kung fu-flick dialogue.

"It was the sword style of rhyming, where your tongue is a sword — karate to the empire world. It came at a time when people were starving for a Wu-Tang song, people hungry for true hip-hop," explained Deck.

"Put the Beatles and the Rolling Stones together and you might have close to what the Wu is capable of manifesting to the world," added Wu's Masta Killa.

"There has never been a concert of this size and magnitude with so much talent from one source, one movement," said Wu's RZA in closing. "It's a historic concert I'm proud to be a part of, and I'm also proud to witness. That's how the RZA feels. Bong bong."

ALFREDO FLORES

● Merriweather Post Pavilion, 10475 Little Patuxent Parkway, Columbia, Md.; Sun., doors open at 11 a.m., \$66-\$150; 410-715-5550.

The Underworld Down Under

Australian Director David Michôd mines the true crime files in his dark first film

Director Interview

Every young filmmaker has moments of doubt and dread while working on a debut feature, but for Australian director David Michôd, those fears were drawn out over 10 long years. For more than a decade, Michôd worked on innumerable drafts, raised funds dollar by dollar and somehow corralled an impressive cast of some of Australia's most prestigious actors.

The result of his perseverance is "Animal Kingdom," one of the freshest and most starkly moralist crime films in years. (The film opens Friday at Landmark's E Street Cinema.) It's also a surprisingly deft exploration of the bonds between family, open-

ing with a quiet teenager named J (newcomer James Frecheville), who moves in with his grandmother (the intense Jackie Weaver) after the death of his mother. His four uncles constitute a very low-level crime syndicate in Melbourne, and soon J finds himself in the difficult position of choosing between his family and the law.

"Animal Kingdom" began with the kernel of a story based on true events — namely, the notoriously cold-blooded murder of two policemen in Melbourne in the late 1980s.

"I remember reading about that particular crime, and there was something about it that made the hairs stand up on the back of my neck," Michôd recalled. "It's not unusual for cops to die in the line of duty, but this was so vicious and so premeditated. I couldn't stop imagining what the hours immediately before and after that even must have been like."

Striking just the right tone and



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— DIRECTOR DAVID MICHÔD, ON THE MURDER THAT INSPIRED "ANIMAL KINGDOM." THE DIRECTOR, ABOVE RIGHT, IS SHOWN WORKING ON A SCENE WITH STAR GUY PEARCE.

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establishing his characters vibrantly took Michôd many years and many drafts. "I taught myself to write over the course of those years," he said. "My writing matured, and the story developed a much stronger sense of character and plotting."

However, the director didn't want to make another glib thriller that glorified criminals and reveled in brutality. In fact, most of the violence in "Animal Kingdom" takes place in sharp, sudden bursts, as if to catch the audience off guard.

"I wanted the movie to reflect the ways violence really does explode in the lives of people like this," Michôd explained. "It comes out of nowhere, it's over in a flash, but it completely upturns your life when it happens."

STEPHEN M. DEUSNER

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Boy With a Thorn in His Side

Singer-songwriter Jay Brannan shows his feminine side

Music

In 2006, singer-songwriter Jay Brannan jokingly told the New York Times that he strived to embody the sound of an "angry, sad woman." Four years later, the prophecy has turned out to be somewhat self-fulfilling for the openly gay musician and actor.

"That was the kind of music that I liked at the time, that kind of '90s angsty woman from that scene," Brannan said. "That's the kind of stuff that resonates with me, so I was kind of kidding when I said that. But my music is similar to that because it's what I ended up making: quiet, sad, simple, acoustic."



Jay Brannan's sound pays homage to female rockers Ani DiFranco and Tori Amos.

It's simple adoration that causes Brannan to sound so much like the musicians he looks up to, such as Ani DiFranco, Lisa Loeb, Tori Amos and Bjork. On both his 2008 debut, "Goddamned," and his 2009 album of mostly covers, "In Living Cover," Brannan — who performs Thursday at the Rock and Roll Hotel — mixes

confessional, sometimes political lyrics with subdued folk-rock.

"I write about real things and try to explain them in the most articulate way that I can, with a melody that's fun to sing," Brannan said. "I try to have a sense of humor about it, too. To me, humor and pain are really important as sort of a couple.

They really go together; they're both sort of balancing each other out and being the coping mechanism for the other. ... I think it parallels my personality as a person."

With a number of new songs written — leaked to fans on YouTube before they are formally recorded — Brannan is ready to seriously hit the studio again and hopes for a new release next year after his current tour.

"It's funny, because you always think, 'I need all these new songs; people have heard everything else,' but everyone starts screaming for all the old stuff," Brannan said. "People want what they know and can sing along with."

ROXANA HADADI

● Rock and Roll Hotel, 1353 H St. NE; Thu., 7 p.m., \$14; 202-338-7862, Rockandrollhoteldc.com.

It's Your Move



CHECKMATE: What do ABBA, love triangles and the sport of kings (and nerds) have in common? They come together to make one heck of a rock musical. The Signature Theatre presents "Chess" through Sept. 26.

SCOTT SUCHMAN



COURTESY PEACHES CHRIST PRODUCTIONS

Director Joshua Grannell, aka Peaches Christ, stars with Natasha Lyonne and Mink Stole in the schlocky "All About Evil."

An Excess of Evil

Joshua Grannell and alter ego Peaches Christ camp up the horror-flick genre

Film

Director Joshua Grannell is excited about the debut of his first feature film, "All About Evil," Friday at the AFI Silver Theatre and Cultural Center. For the Annapolis native, it will be a homecoming of sorts. Oh, and Peaches Christ, his drag queen alter ego, is excited, too.

"This is a show for my friends and family that I grew up with, and for many of them, this is the first time they've seen Peaches," Grannell said. "Some of these people just knew me as the dork in high school that was the drama nerd or whatever, so it will be an interesting thing for some of these people to meet Peaches for the first time."

And meet her they will in Grannell's whacked-out send-up of '80s

teen flicks, slasher movies and exploitation fare à la John Waters. The feature-length flick balances gore with some pretty deep character development, and was developed as a short film Grannell made while working out in San Francisco.

"I never imagined these silly, no-budget, amateur — I mean,

"I never imagined these silly, no-budget, amateur ... movies would have the success they ended up having."

really stupid — short movies would have the success that they ended up having," Grannell said.

"I think the challenge is, how do you celebrate and [pay] homage [to] the movies you like, but not make a straight-up parody or just a rip-off, but create something that's original

and fresh and is its own experience? And, so, that's really what I tried to do," he said.

Grannell is pleased to point out that he's already had one walkout during the film's national promotional tour — a reaction the director says he wished he had filmed.

He credits the film's strength to a cast of indie-film heavy-hitters, including Natasha Lyonne, who has gone from starring in "American Pie" to working on a slew of independent projects; Cassandra Peterson, the iconic Elvira, Mistress of the Dark; and Mink Stole, one of the only actresses to have appeared in all of John Waters' films.

"They committed to their characters," said Grannell, who counts Peterson and Stole as personal friends. "In an insane world, they brought it to life."

ROXANA HADADI

● **AFI Silver Theatre, 8633 Colesville Road, Silver Spring; Fri., 9:30 p.m., free; 301-495-6700, Afi.com/silver.**

In a White Room

Museums

All summer, the walls of the Phillips Collection have been adorned in white. Two ongoing shows, "Pousette-Dart: Predominantly White Paintings" and "Robert Ryman: Variations and Improvisations," look at how those artists played with light and color within a seemingly restricted color palette.

"This moment hasn't been captured in 50 years," said Renee Maurer, assistant curator at the Phillips Collection. "When you're able to take abstract-expressionism and open a new chapter to people, that's extremely exciting."

Pousette-Dart first exhibited the featured works in 1955 at New York's Betty Parsons Gallery. "Ryman: Variations and Improvisations" jumps through the artist's career with 26 small-scale works dating back to 1957.

"You don't try to decipher what it means; you listen" said Phillips curator Vesela Sretenovic. "There is a simple message: It's just painting and surfaces and your own experience. They are seemingly about nothing, so just bring your own self."

Both shows close Sept. 12, but not without a proper send-off. The gallery has teamed up with the art



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Robert Ryman's works are part of the backdrop for the Phillips Collection's End of Summer White Party Thursday.

agitators at the Pink Line Project for the End of Summer White Party, a Phillips After 5 special happy hour Thursday featuring performances by the Glade Dance Collective and local musicians Bluebrain, who will also be showing a video project based on stories from the D.C. Snowpocalypse.

"We didn't want this to become the same old happy hour," said Pink Line Project founder Philippa P.B. Hughes. "We are trying to give an experience that touches many senses."

ROSEMARY DORSETT (EXPRESS)

● **The Phillips Collection, 1600 21st St. NW; Thu., 6 p.m., (show through Sept. 12), \$12; 202-387-2151.**

There's a Kind of Hush



BEN PLANK

HERMITAGE: Peter Noone, better known as Herman, is the last remaining original member of Herman's Hermits. Noone was a lunch box-level teen heart-throb back when that meant something (just ask Justin Bieber whether he's ever been on the cover of Time magazine). Catch him with the Hermits Friday at the Birchmere, and read our full preview of the show online at Expressnightout.com.

take five



Sylvester Stallone is 'Rambo'-esque once more in "The Expendables."

1 The Expendables
 Drenched in mayhem and machismo, and over-stuffed with explosions, this is a movie designed to leave filmgoers feeling not so much pumped as pummeled into submission. With Sylvester Stallone.

2 Vampires Suck
 Vampires suck? That's a matter of opinion. But here's what inarguably, unequivocally does suck: "Vampires Suck," a painfully unfunny "Twilight" spoof that arrives a year too late to seem even semi-culturally relevant.

3 Eat Pray Love
 Director Ryan Murphy's adaptation of Elizabeth Gilbert's blockbuster memoir follows the author (played by Julia Roberts) as she recovers from a disastrous divorce and general spiritual ennui on a yearlong trip through Italy, India and Bali.

4 Lottery Ticket
 A long weekend is all that stands between recent high school graduate Kevin (played by rapper Bow Wow) and a \$370 million jackpot. A few days turn out to be a long time for the main character — and the audience.

5 The Other Guys
 "The Other Guys" takes stuff that, as a rule, isn't particularly funny, and tries to make you laugh. More often than not, this comedy about a pair of wildly mismatched cops (Mark Wahlberg and Will Ferrell) succeeds.

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On This Uncharted Desert Isle

'Lost: The Complete Collection' offers a puzzling overview of a TV phenomenon

DVD

Caution: Here there be spoilers. If you haven't watched the last episode of "Lost," stop reading right now. Also, have you been living in a cave? The May series finale was arguably the greatest watercooler moment of 2010 so far, and one of few times in recent memory when pop culture united so much of the country at once. The final episode was watched by approximately 22 million people — not counting all the viewers who crammed into living rooms and bars for viewing parties and accompanying post-show heated discussions. It was kind of a big deal.

The series' biggest, most unexpected plot twist, however, wasn't



"Lost: The Complete Collection" is 36 discs of gripping, baffling television fandom.

the fact that the alternate universe in the sixth season was in fact purgatory, where the castaways gathered before they all entered heaven together as the greatest ensemble cast in all of television history. Nor was it that Hurley inherited guardianship of the Island. Nor that there was a weird Egyptian Jacuzzi deep within the bowels of the Island. Nor that Locke

was the Smoke Monster.

No, the biggest twist was that the Island and its myriad mysteries weren't all that important in the end. Ultimately, "Lost" came down to character. The writers and producers understood that viewers came to the show for the head-scratching clues and labyrinthine mythologies but stayed for the cast, whose relationships were often

strained or severed, whose motivations were often abstract, and whose humanity was never in doubt despite the strange setting.

The new, 36-disc "Lost: The Complete Collection" is an aptly massive monument to the quintessential 2000s TV show, as expansive and clever as the show itself. Trusting the episodes to do the job of highlighting the characters and each season's bonus features (most of which have been previously available) to spotlight the actors, the set includes a treasure trove of "Lost" memorabilia: a replica ankh, a Senet game, a black light and a letter recovered from the "Black Pearl," among other nifty items.

Part of the fun is decoding the set itself, scanning the light over the box to search for hidden messages. It's a fan's dream come true — and a new standard by which to measure future television box sets.

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P-p-p-please, Eddie!

The best cartoons operate on two levels: silly and edgy. Foghorn Leghorn is, after all, a giant ridiculous chicken as much as he's a caricature of a backward American South. But there were a few decades there when it seemed like animation fans had to choose between cloying kiddie doodles or X-rated adult 'toons. Fortunately, director Robert Zemeckis bridged that gap with his 1988 screwball murder mystery, "Who Framed Roger Rabbit?" The film blended live action with animation in a way that finally worked — and kept it just clean enough for a PG rating. Set in the 1940s, the film recalled animation's Golden Age, especially the style of Tex Avery, who created such cartoon legends as Daffy Duck, Bugs Bunny and Porky Pig. Sure, Jessica Rabbit's, er, style is a little less than childlike, but she's so over the top she's practically Bugs Bunny in a dress opposite Bob Hoskins' (human) Eddie Valiant character. And who could forget the dignified and versatile dance this film gave America, too? ▶ *Landmark's E Street Cinema, 555 11th St. NW; Fri. & Sat. at midnight, \$10; 202-452-7672, Landmarktheatres.com for showtimes. (Metro Center)*



Jessica Rabbit isn't bad; she's just drawn that way in Robert Zemeckis' "Who Framed Roger Rabbit?"

Gonna Need a Bigger Boat

Though no one's undead or being haunted through their waking dreams, Steven Spielberg's 1975 thriller "Jaws" is most definitely a horror film. You can tell in the first five minutes, when a college student meets her untimely demise for the crime of skinny dipping. (Sexuality = certain death in all horror movies.) Spielberg's trick is that the terrifying power of "Jaws" rests in the film's deceptively plausible premise: Who among us did not spend a summer shivering on the deadly beaches of Ocean City, Md., convinced that a giant Great White was hungrily trolling the waters, unchecked by teenaged authorities lounging around in Co-ed Naked Lacrosse T-shirts? In fact, there's very likely a shark in your kiddie pool, bathtub or birdbath right now. Like Hitchcock's bloody "Psycho" before it, "Jaws" ruined bodies of water large and small for a generation of filmgoers. It's really a complete miracle that you survived this summer at all, so take notes and get wise for next year when "Jaws" screens Friday. ▶ *American City Diner, 5532 Connecticut Ave. NW; Fri., 8:30 p.m., free; 202-244-1949. (Friendship Heights)*



1 The Elephant in the Room

To finish up a summer full of free movies, catch a baby-stealing, goblin-king David Bowie as he joins some crazy Muppet monsters to scar a new generation of children in Jim Henson's "Labyrinth." But make sure to get the babes home before the late screening of Peter Jackson's classic work of depravity, "Meet the Feebles," pictured. → *Pyramid Atlantic parking lot, 8230 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring; Sat., 9 p.m., free; 301-608-9101, Pyramidatlanticartcenter.org. (Silver Spring)*

2 Rock the Vote

This month is the 90th anniversary of women's winning the right to vote in the U.S. (Did you know women couldn't vote in federal elections in Switzerland until 1971? Barbaric.) In commemoration of our nation's relative progressiveness, the National Archives is hosting "Ain't I a Woman: A Complicated Story of Women's Suffrage in Black and White," an academic panel discussion about race, gender and suffrage.

→ *National Archives, 7th Street and Constitution Avenue NW; Thu., 7 p.m., free; 877-874-7616, Archives.gov. (Archives)*



3 State Unfair

Poor D.C. suffers without a state fair — we suppose because someone thought, "Oh, 50 is such a nice round number; let's deny nearly 600,000 people basic rights to representation!"

But we do have Columbia Heights Day, which has a petting zoo and live bands, and ... we don't need your stupid state fair anyway, MARYLAND.

→ *Harriet Tubman Elementary School field, 11th and Kenyon Streets NW; Sat., 10 a.m.-6 p.m., free; Columbiaheightsday.org. (Columbia Heights)*

5 Snap, Crackle & Pop

Go ahead, call us juvenile: We think pop-up books are awesome. They entertain rug rats, sure — but pop-up books are also little wonders of paper engineering and design history. The National Museum of American History presents "Fold, Pull, Pop & Turn," an ongoing show of books dating from the 1500s. → *National Museum of American History, 14th Street and Constitution Avenue NW; through Sept. 30, 2011, free; 202-633-1000, Si.edu. (Smithsonian)*



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4 Feel Like Bustin' Loose?

Go-go music is as much a legacy of D.C. as the Rickey or the half-smoke or "All the President's Men." And since the Tea Partiers have been advised against using the Green Line this weekend, it'll be their loss when they miss Godfather of Go-Go Chuck Brown's cowbell-fueled birthday party Saturday night. → *9:30 Club, 815 V St. NW; Sat., 9 p.m., \$25; 202-265-0930, 930.com. (U St.-Cardozo)*



the scene

→ Sound

→ THURSDAY

Birchmere: Doc Watson, David Holt, 7:30 p.m., \$35.

Blues Alley: Mavis "Swan" Poole, 8 & 10 p.m., \$18.

Bohemian Caverns: Zwei, 8 & 10 p.m., \$10-\$15.

DC9: Beasts of No Nations, SEAS, Domino Team, 8:30 p.m., \$8.

Iota: Gifts From Enola, Tone, Solar Powered Sun Destroyer, 8:30 p.m., \$10.

Jammin' Java: Jay Nash, Dean Fields, 7 p.m., \$10-\$13; the Burbs featuring Viking, Ypset, Young Enough, Turbo P, 10 p.m., \$8-\$10.

Rams Head Onstage: Paul Thorn, Patrick Sweany, 8 p.m., \$22.

Rock and Roll Hotel: Jay Brannan, Paul Michel, 7 p.m., \$12-\$14.

U Street Music Hall: Autoerotique, SonicC, Phil Real, 10 p.m., \$5; See-I, 6:30 p.m., \$15-\$20.

Velvet Lounge: Prisms, Laurel, 7:30 p.m., \$8.

Wolf Trap: Anita Baker, Vance Gilbert, 8 p.m., \$25-\$48.

→ FRIDAY

Birchmere: Herman's Hermits, 7:30 p.m., \$45.

Black Cat: Shortstack, Blood Feathers, the Cheniers, 9 p.m., \$10.

Blues Alley: Wallace Roney Quintet, 8 & 10 p.m., \$25.

Bohemian Caverns: The Young Lions, 8:30 & 10:30 p.m., \$15-\$20.

Iota: Citizen, Irresponsible, the Silent Critics, 9 p.m., \$10.

Jammin' Java: Deanna Bogart Band, 7:30 p.m., \$17-\$20; Along Those Lines, Await Rescue, Loving the Lie, 10:30 p.m., \$12-\$15.

Jaxx: Hate Eternal, Cannabis Corpse, Order of Ennead, Dead End Kids, Shotgun Surgery, Orgy of the Damned, 7 p.m., \$13-\$15.

Rams Head Onstage: Frederic Yonnet, Mike Phillips, 8 p.m., \$25.

Rock and Roll Hotel: Marah, American Hearts, the Beatin's, 8:30 p.m., \$12-\$15.

The Red and the Black: Aunt Martha, Continued on page E10

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Tejas Singh, the Last Monarchs, 9 p.m., \$8.
Twins Jazz: Bruce Swaim Quartet, 9 & 11 p.m., \$15.
Velvet Lounge: The Lolitas, Astronomers, Trees on Fire, 9 p.m., \$8.
Wolf Trap: Tony Bennett, 8 p.m., \$25-\$48.

→ SATURDAY

9:30 Club: "The Official Birthday Party for the Godfather of Go-Go Chuck Brown" with D Floyd, Ms. Kim, Lissen, Be'la Dona, 9 p.m., \$25.
Birchmere: Seldom Scene, the Wells, 7:30 p.m., \$25.
Black Cat: Daycare Swindlers, the Mostly DeadNervous Impulse, Dynamite Fisherman, 9 p.m., \$10; DJ Soul Call Paul, 9:30 p.m., \$5.
Bohemian Caverns: Heidi Martin, 8:30 & 10:30 p.m., \$15-\$20.
Iota: The I-ternals, DJ Castro, 9 p.m., \$12.

Get Folked Up



OF ALL THE FARMHOUSES: No, they won't be playing in a farmhouse in Amish country like they did while recording their latest album, but we still think Marah will sound pretty down-to-earth at the Rock and Roll Hotel Friday night. They'll be charming the ladies with deep stares and music off the aforementioned album, "Life Is a Problem."

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Rams Head Onstage: Judy Collins, Amy Spence, 6 & 9:30 p.m., \$55.
Rock and Roll Hotel: The Cascade, Radioviolet, Daddy Lion, 8 p.m., \$10.
The Red and the Black: Electric 11s, Fugitive Souls, Mind Trap, 9 p.m., \$8.
Velvet Lounge: Thundertyts, Stout Cortez, Sound Vapor, 9 p.m., \$8.
Wolf Trap: The Ultimate Doo-Wop Show, 8 p.m., \$22-\$40.

→ SUNDAY

Birchmere: Mike Phillips, Frederic Yonnet, Trina Broussard, 7:30 p.m., \$29.50.
Black Cat: Magic Bullets, Foul Swoops, 9 p.m., \$10.
Bohemian Caverns: Kuku, 7:30 p.m., \$10-\$15.
DC9: Samuel, Danni Rosner, 8:30 p.m., \$8.
Galaxy Hut: Blackberry Blondes, Red Root, 9 p.m., \$5.
Iota: Molly Hagen, Catherine Feeny, 8:30 p.m., \$12.
Jammin' Java: Whamool, Home Brewed, Branch Avenue, Dominic Elliott, Nate Lukas, Richard Fercovic, Shoes, Jakob's Night, 6:30 p.m., \$8-\$12.

Merriweather Post Pavilion: "Rock the Bells," Snoop Dogg, a Tribe Called Quest, Wu-Tang Clan, Rakim, Slick Rick, Lauryn Hill and others, 11 a.m., \$66-\$151.
Rams Head Onstage: Blackberry Smoke, Pete Best Band, 8 p.m., \$20.
Velvet Lounge: Villains 21, Sinners, Dead End Kids, 7:30 p.m., \$8.
Wolf Trap: Donna Summer, 8 p.m., \$25-\$48.

→ Sight

1275 Pennsylvania Ave: "Sculpture 1275: Chris Bathgate," metal sculpture by machinist Chris Bathgate, through Sept. 24. 1275 Pennsylvania Ave. NW; 301-891-1728, Washingtonsculptors.org.
Addison/Ripley Fine Art: "Watercolors: Patricia Tobacco Forrester," through March 6. 1670 Wisconsin Ave. NW; 202-338-5180, Addisonripley-fineart.com.
Alexandria Black History Museum: Exhibitions highlighting Alexandria's history, ongoing. 902 Wythe St., Alexandria; 703-746-4356, Oha.alexandriava.gov/bhrc.
Alliance Française de Washington: "Monumental Monument," Yacouba

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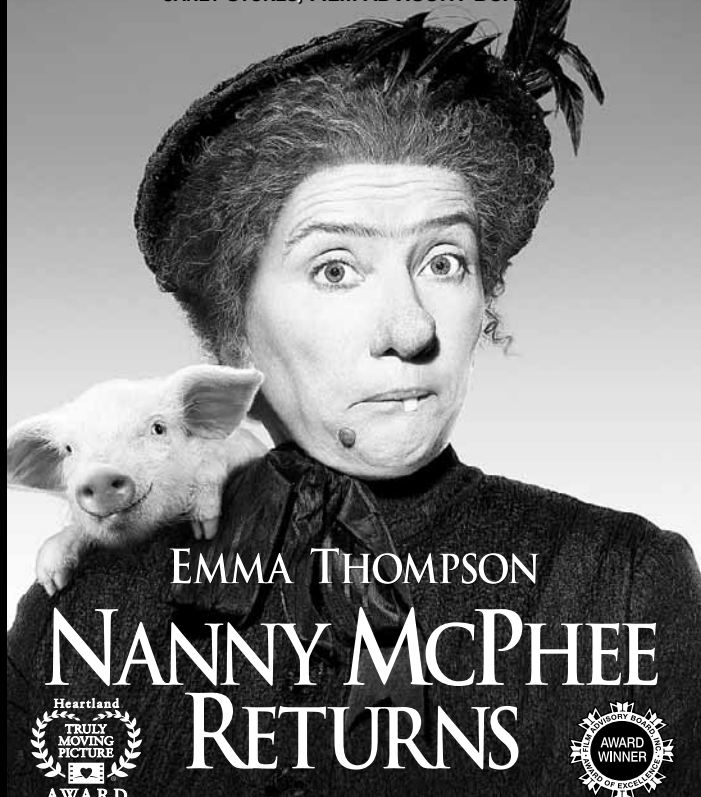
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Theartleague.org.

LAST CHANCE Art Museum of the Americas: "House of the Americas Turns 100: Paul Philippe Cret and the Architecture of Dialogue," an exhibition on the Organization of American States (OAS) headquarters building, through Aug. 29. 201 18th St. NW; 202-458-6016, Museum.oas.org.

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Corcoran Gallery of Art: "Chuck Close Prints: Process and Collaboration," more than 100 works from

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CONTRADICTIONS: While we're not quite sure what the songs on Paul Thorn's latest album, "Pimps and Preachers," are about, judging by the title, we're pretty sure we'd enjoy them. The Mississippian slices into his own life at Ram's Head Onstage Thursday night when he performs music from the album whose title refers to the musician's uncle and father, respectively.

Cinécitta Chapel," a surreal and humorous contemporary adaptation of Renaissance frescoes, through Sept. 4. 916 G St. NW; 202-315-1305, Flashpointdc.org.

Folger Shakespeare Library: "Lost at Sea: The Ocean in the English Imagination, 1550-1750," a collection of artifacts such as charts and nautical instruments offers visitors the chance to consider the peril of sailing the seas in the 1500s through the 1700s, through Sept. 4. 201 East Capitol St. SE; 202-544-4600, Folger.edu.

LAST CHANCE Foundry Gallery: "Dupont Circle Scenes," local artists capture the Northwest neighborhood; Continued on page E17

local movie times

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Washington DC

Landmark Theatres

Landmark's E-Street Cinema www.landmarktheatres.com

GET LOW (PG-13) 2:25, 5:10; 7:40, 9:55
I AM LOVE (R) 2:05, 4:35
PATRIK, AGE 1.5 (NR) (2:20, 4:50) 7:20, 9:50
THE KIDS ARE ALL RIGHT (R) (2:00, 3:00, 4:30, 5:30) 7:00, 8:00, 9:30
THE GIRL WHO PLAYED WITH FIRE (R) (2:15, 5:15) 8:15
RESTREPO (R) (2:30, 5:00) 7:30, 9:45
THE EXTRA MAN (R) (2:10, 4:40) 7:10, 9:40

The Avalon Theatre

The Avalon Theatre www.theavalon.org

EAT PRAY LOVE (PG-13) 2:00, 5:00, 8:00
FAREWELL (NR) 12:30, 6:00
INCEPTION (PG-13) 3:00, 8:30

AMC Theaters

AMC Loews Uptown www.amctheatres.com

INCEPTION (PG-13) 12:50, 4:00, 7:10, 10:20

AMC Theaters

AMC Mazza Gallerie www.amctheatres.com

THE SWITCH (PG-13) 12:35, 3:00, 5:30, 8:00, 10:30
VAMPIRES SUCK (PG-13) 1:20, 3:30, 5:40, 7:50, 10:10
EAT PRAY LOVE (PG-13) 1:10, 4:20, 7:30, 10:35
THE EXPENDABLES (R) 2:20, 4:50, 7:20, 9:50
THE OTHER GUYS (PG-13) 2:00, 4:35, 7:10, 9:40
SCOTT PILGRIM VS. THE WORLD (PG-13) 1:50, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
DESPICABLE ME (PG) 12:30, 2:50
SALT (PG-13) 5:10, 7:40, 10:10

AMC Theaters

AMC Loews Georgetown www.amctheatres.com

TAKERS (PG-13) 12:01 A.M.
THE AMERICAN (R) 12:01 A.M.
PIRANHA 3D (R) 12:45, 3:15, 5:45, 7:55, 10:05
THE LAST EXORCISM (PG-13) 12:01 A.M.
IN DIGITAL 3-D
LOTTERY TICKET (PG-13) 10:50, 1:20, 3:45, 6:15, 8:45
THE SWITCH (PG-13) 11:55, 2:30, 5:00, 7:45, 10:10
NANNY MCPHEE RETURNS (PG) 11:05, 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 9:50
VAMPIRES SUCK (PG-13) 11:20, 1:30, 3:50, 6:00, 8:10, 10:15
EAT PRAY LOVE (PG-13) 10:45, 2:00, 5:15, 8:30
1:00, 4:15, 7:30, 10:35
THE EXPENDABLES (R) 12:15, 2:45, 5:15, 8:00
THE OTHER GUYS (PG-13) 11:50, 2:35, 5:10, 7:50, 10:35
SCOTT PILGRIM VS. THE WORLD (PG-13) 12:25, 3:05, 5:40, 8:10, 10:45
DINNER FOR SCHMUCKS (PG-13) 11:10, 1:50, 4:40, 7:20, 9:55
AMC independent
SALT (PG-13) 10:40, 1:10, 3:40, 6:10, 8:40
GET LOW (PG-13) 12:30, 3:00, 5:35, 8:05, 10:40
INCEPTION (PG-13) 12:10, 3:30, 7:00, 10:20
SALT (PG-13) 10:40, 1:10, 3:40, 6:10, 8:40

Regal Cinemas

Regal Gallery Place Stadium www.regmovies.com

THE LAST EXORCISM (PG-13) Advance Tickets Available
PIRANHA 3D (R) 11:30, 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
LOTTERY TICKET (PG-13) 11:40, 2:10, 4:40, 7:20, 10:00
THE SWITCH (PG-13) 11:15, 1:50, 4:50, 7:30, 9:55
NANNY MCPHEE RETURNS (PG) 11:10, 1:40, 4:10, 6:40, 9:10
VAMPIRES SUCK (PG-13) 11:00, 1:10, 3:20, 5:40, 8:00, 10:30
EAT PRAY LOVE (PG-13) 12:40, 4:00, 7:10, 10:20
11:45, 3:00, 6:10, 9:20
SCOTT PILGRIM VS. THE WORLD (PG-13) 11:20, 1:55, 4:45, 7:25, 10:05
THE EXPENDABLES (R) 11:10, 1:35, 4:15, 7:15, 9:40
THE OTHER GUYS (PG-13) 3:40, 9:00
12:50, 6:20
STEP UP 3D (PG-13) 11:50, 2:20, 5:00, 7:40, 10:15
DINNER FOR SCHMUCKS (PG-13) 7:50, 10:40
SALT (PG-13) 11:05, 1:30, 4:20, 7:05, 9:45
INCEPTION (PG-13) 12:10, 3:30, 6:55, 10:10
DESPICABLE ME (PG) 11:35, 2:15, 5:10

Virginia

Arlington Cinema 'N' Draffhouse

Arlington www.arlingtondraffhouse.com

GET HIM TO THE GREEK (R) 9:50 P.M.

Regal Potomac Yards

Alexandria www.regmovies.com

THE LAST EXORCISM (PG-13) Advance Tickets Available
LOTTERY TICKET (PG-13) 12:30, 2:00, 3:05, 4:35, 5:35, 7:15, 8:15, 9:50, 10:45
THE SWITCH (PG-13) 12:25, 2:40, 5:05, 7:30, 10:00
NANNY MCPHEE RETURNS (PG) 1:35, 4:10, 7:00, 9:35
PIRANHA 3D (R) 12:00, 2:35, 4:55, 7:20, 9:40
VAMPIRES SUCK (PG-13) 12:35, 2:55, 5:15, 7:35, 9:55
SCOTT PILGRIM VS. THE WORLD (PG-13) 4:30, 9:30
1:40, 7:05
EAT PRAY LOVE (PG-13) 12:05, 12:50, 3:15, 3:55, 6:25, 7:10, 9:30, 10:10
THE EXPENDABLES (R) 12:15, 1:10, 2:50, 3:50, 5:30, 6:40, 8:10, 9:10, 10:40
THE OTHER GUYS (PG-13) 12:20, 2:45, 5:25, 8:05, 10:35
STEP UP 3D (PG-13) 1:50, 4:20, 6:50, 9:25
CATS & DOGS: THE REVENGE OF KITTY GALORE (PG) 12:00
DINNER FOR SCHMUCKS (PG-13) 7:50, 10:30
SALT (PG-13) 1:45, 4:15, 6:55, 9:20
INCEPTION (PG-13) 12:10, 3:20, 6:30, 9:45
DESPICABLE ME (PG) 12:40, 3:00, 5:20
FREE FAMILY FILM FESTIVAL TUE & WED 10AM (NR)
OPEN CAPTIONED PERFORMANCE - SELECTED FILM - DAILY (NR)

Regal Kingstowne Stadium

Alexandria www.regmovies.com

THE LAST EXORCISM (PG-13) Advance Tickets Available
PIRANHA 3D (R) 12:30, 3:00, 5:30, 8:10, 10:40
VAMPIRES SUCK (PG-13) 12:10, 2:40, 5:10, 7:50, 10:10
LOTTERY TICKET (PG-13) 1:50, 4:40, 7:20, 10:00
NANNY MCPHEE RETURNS (PG) 1:00, 4:00, 6:50, 9:30
THE SWITCH (PG-13) 1:20, 4:20, 7:10, 9:45
THE EXPENDABLES (R) 12:00, 2:30, 3:50, 5:00, 7:40
EAT PRAY LOVE (PG-13) 12:40, 1:30, 4:50, 6:30, 8:30, 9:50
SCOTT PILGRIM VS. THE WORLD (PG-13) 1:40, 4:30, 7:30, 10:20
STEP UP 3 (PG-13) 3:40 P.M.
THE OTHER GUYS (PG-13) 1:10, 4:10, 7:00, 9:40
DINNER FOR SCHMUCKS (PG-13) 12:50, 6:20
SALT (PG-13) 5:20, 8:00
INCEPTION (PG-13) 3:20, 6:40, 10:00
DESPICABLE ME (PG) 12:20, 2:50
CATS & DOGS: THE REVENGE OF KITTY GALORE (PG) 12:05 P.M.

Regal Ballston Common Stadium

Arlington www.regmovies.com

THE SWITCH (PG-13) 2:00, 4:50, 7:25, 10:00
NANNY MCPHEE RETURNS (PG) 1:30, 4:10, 7:30, 10:10
PIRANHA 3D (R) 2:20, 4:40, 7:20, 9:50
VAMPIRES SUCK (PG-13) 1:40, 4:20, 6:50, 9:30
THE EXPENDABLES (R) 1:20, 2:40, 3:50, 5:20, 6:40, 7:50, 9:20, 10:30
SCOTT PILGRIM VS. THE WORLD (PG-13) 2:30, 5:10, 7:45, 10:25
THE OTHER GUYS (PG-13) 2:50, 5:30, 8:00, 10:40
GET LOW (PG-13) 2:10, 5:00, 7:40, 10:20
CATS & DOGS: THE REVENGE OF KITTY GALORE (PG) 1:10, 3:30
THE SORCERER'S APPRENTICE (PG) 4:30, 9:30
DESPICABLE ME 3D (PG) 1:00, 3:20, 5:40, 8:10, 10:35
DESPICABLE ME (PG) 1:50, 7:10

AMC Theatres Courthouse Plaza

Arlington www.amctheatres.com

EAT PRAY LOVE (PG-13) 12:00, 1:00, 3:00, 4:00, 6:10, 7:20, 9:30, 10:20
LOTTERY TICKET (PG-13) 7:10, 9:45
STEP UP 3D (PG-13) 12:10, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00
IN DIGITAL 3-D
DINNER FOR SCHMUCKS (PG-13) 2:20, 5:10, 7:50, 10:25
AMC independent
SALT (PG-13) 12:40, 3:10, 5:30, 8:00, 10:30
THE KIDS ARE ALL RIGHT (R) 1:40, 4:10, 6:40, 9:20
TOY STORY 3 3D (G) 2:10, 4:40
INCEPTION (PG-13) 12:20, 3:40, 7:00, 10:10
IN DIGITAL 3-D

Old Town Theatre

Alexandria www.oldtowntheatre.com

INCEPTION (PG-13) 4:30, 7:30
THE EXPENDABLES (R) 5:00, 7:30

AMC Theatres Hoffman Center

Alexandria www.amctheatres.com

PIRANHA 3D (R) 12:25, 2:50, 5:35, 7:55, 10:20
IN DIGITAL 3-D
LOTTERY TICKET (PG-13) 11:40, 1:20, 2:20, 4:10, 5:10, 7:00, 7:50, 10:00
THE SWITCH (PG-13) 11:00, 1:45, 4:30, 7:25, 10:30
NANNY MCPHEE RETURNS (PG) 11:05, 1:50, 4:45, 7:35
VAMPIRES SUCK (PG-13) 12:20, 2:45, 5:20, 7:45, 10:10
EAT PRAY LOVE (PG-13) 11:30, 2:55, 6:25, 9:55
1:55, 5:20, 8:45 1:55, 5:20, 8:45
THE EXPENDABLES (R) 10:45, 12:30, 1:40, 3:20, 4:35, 5:25, 6:10, 7:30, 8:10, 9:00, 10:25
THE OTHER GUYS (PG-13) 11:20, 1:15, 2:10, 4:20, 5:15, 7:10, 8:00, 10:05
SCOTT PILGRIM VS. THE WORLD (PG-13) 11:15, 1:10, 2:05, 4:15, 5:30, 7:15, 8:15, 10:15
STEP UP 3D (PG-13) 4:40, 7:55
IN DIGITAL 3-D
CATS & DOGS: THE REVENGE OF KITTY GALORE 3D (PG) 10:40, 1:35
IN DIGITAL 3-D
DINNER FOR SCHMUCKS (PG-13) 10:50, 2:00, 5:05, 8:25
AMC independent
RAMONA AND BEEZUS (G) 11:35, 2:35
GET LOW (PG-13) 10:55, 1:25, 4:05, 6:45, 9:30
INCEPTION (PG-13) 5:40, 9:25
SALT (PG-13) 1:00, 4:00, 6:50, 9:40
INCEPTION: THE IMAX EXPERIENCE (PG-13) 1:30, 4:55, 8:20
DESPICABLE ME 3D (PG) 1:05, 3:50, 6:30, 9:20
IN DIGITAL 3-D
THE TWILIGHT SAGA: ECLIPSE (PG-13) 11:10, 2:15

Maryland

AFI Silver Theatre Cultural Center

Silver Spring www.afi.com/silver

THE KIDS ARE ALL RIGHT (R) 12:20, 2:35, 4:50, 7:10, 9:25
THE GIRL WHO PLAYED WITH FIRE (R) 12:30, 3:05, 5:45, 8:30
LIMELIGHT (G) 3:45 P.M.
KAGEMUSHA (PG) 6:30 P.M.
CLASH OF THE TITANS (PG) 9:40 P.M.

Landmark Bethesda Row Cinema

Bethesda www.landmarktheatres.com

MAO'S LAST DANCER (PG) 1:00, 4:00; 6:50, 9:25
CAIRO TIME (PG) 12:30, 2:45, 5:00; 7:20, 9:40
GET LOW (PG-13) (2:00, 4:30) 7:00, 9:30
THE KIDS ARE ALL RIGHT (R) (2:15, 4:45) 6:30, 7:15, 9:00, 9:45
THE GIRL WHO PLAYED WITH FIRE (R) (1:15, 4:05) 7:05, 9:55
AGORA (NR) (1:25, 4:25) 7:10, 9:50
I AM LOVE (R) 6:45, 9:35
THE CONCERT (PG-13) (1:05, 3:30)
COCO CHANEL & IGOR STRAVINSKY (R) (1:00, 3:45)

AMC Loews Center Park

Beltsville www.amctheatres.com

LOTTERY TICKET (PG-13) 12:30, 3:00, 5:45, 8:30
NANNY MCPHEE RETURNS (PG) 1:20, 4:15, 7:15
VAMPIRES SUCK (PG-13) 12:45, 3:15, 5:50, 7:45
EAT PRAY LOVE (PG-13) 2:00, 5:00, 8:00
THE EXPENDABLES (R) 12:15, 2:45, 5:30, 8:15
THE OTHER GUYS (PG-13) 1:50, 4:35, 7:20
SCOTT PILGRIM VS. THE WORLD (PG-13) 1:30, 4:00, 7:00
1:30, 4:00, 7:00
SALT (PG-13) 4:30 P.M.
CATS & DOGS: THE REVENGE OF KITTY GALORE (PG) 12:00, 2:25
INCEPTION (PG-13) 7:00 P.M.

AMC Loews White Flint

Kensington www.amctheatres.com

THE SWITCH (PG-13) 12:30, 3:00, 5:30, 8:00, 10:50
EAT PRAY LOVE (PG-13) 12:45, 3:50, 7:00, 10:20
NANNY MCPHEE RETURNS (PG) 1:00, 4:05, 7:15, 9:50
INCEPTION (PG-13) 12:15, 3:30, 6:45, 10:05
THE OTHER GUYS (PG-13) 12:00, 2:35, 5:10, 7:45, 10:35

AMC Magic Johnson Capital Center

Largo www.amctheatres.com

TAKERS (PG-13) 12:01 A.M.
THE LAST EXORCISM (PG-13) 12:01 A.M.
PIRANHA 3D (R) 11:40, 2:15, 4:40, 7:15, 9:50
IN DIGITAL 3-D
LOTTERY TICKET (PG-13) 11:00, 12:30, 1:30, 3:30, 4:30, 6:20, 7:20, 9:15, 10:15
VAMPIRES SUCK (PG-13) 11:55, 2:40, 5:05, 7:30, 10:00
EAT PRAY LOVE (PG-13) 12:40, 4:05, 7:25, 10:35
THE EXPENDABLES (R) 10:30, 11:30, 1:20, 2:20, 4:00, 5:00, 6:40, 7:40, 9:25, 10:25
THE OTHER GUYS (PG-13) 12:10, 2:45, 5:25, 8:10, 11:00
SCOTT PILGRIM VS. THE WORLD (PG-13) 11:50, 2:35, 5:10, 7:50, 10:30
STEP UP 3D (PG-13) 10:40, 1:15, 4:10, 7:05, 9:55
IN DIGITAL 3-D
SALT (PG-13) 8:00, 10:45
CATS & DOGS: THE REVENGE OF KITTY GALORE (PG) 10:35, 12:50, 3:10, 5:30
DESPICABLE ME (PG) 11:20, 1:50, 4:20
INCEPTION (PG-13) 7:00, 10:20

Regal Bethesda

Bethesda www.regmovies.com

THE LAST EXORCISM (PG-13) Advance Tickets Available
THE SWITCH (PG-13) 12:05, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00
LOTTERY TICKET (PG-13) 12:20, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15
NANNY MCPHEE RETURNS (PG) 11:50, 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45
PIRANHA 3D (R) 1:30, 3:50, 6:00, 8:10, 10:20
VAMPIRES SUCK (PG-13) 12:50, 3:10, 5:25, 7:40, 9:55
EAT PRAY LOVE (PG-13) 1:00, 4:00, 7:10, 10:10
SCOTT PILGRIM VS. THE WORLD (PG-13) 12:00, 2:25, 4:50, 7:20, 9:50
THE EXPENDABLES (R) 12:30, 3:00, 5:30, 8:00, 10:25
THE OTHER GUYS (PG-13) 12:10, 2:50, 5:20, 7:50, 10:20
CATS & DOGS: THE REVENGE OF KITTY GALORE (PG) 1:40
INCEPTION (PG-13) 3:50, 7:00, 10:05

Regal Majestic Cinema

Silver Spring www.regmovies.com

THE LAST EXORCISM (PG-13) Advance Tickets Available
LOTTERY TICKET (PG-13) 11:15, 12:00, 1:35, 2:30, 3:55, 4:55, 6:30, 7:30, 8:50, 10:00, 11:10
PIRANHA 3D (R) 12:50, 3:30, 6:00, 8:25, 10:40
VAMPIRES SUCK (PG-13) 12:35, 1:50, 3:10, 4:20, 5:20, 6:25, 7:25, 8:35, 9:45, 10:35
THE SWITCH (PG-13) 11:50, 2:20, 5:05, 7:40, 10:05
NANNY MCPHEE RETURNS (PG) 11:05, 1:40, 4:10, 6:55, 9:50
EAT PRAY LOVE (PG-13) 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10:15
12:15, 3:15, 6:15, 9:15
THE EXPENDABLES (R) 11:20, 12:20, 1:05, 2:05, 2:45, 3:35, 4:30, 5:15, 6:05, 7:05, 7:50, 8:30, 9:30, 10:20, 10:55
SCOTT PILGRIM VS. THE WORLD (PG-13) 11:00, 1:30, 4:00, 6:35, 9:05
THE OTHER GUYS (PG-13) 1:10, 3:40, 6:40, 7:55, 9:10, 10:25
STEP UP 3D (PG-13) 11:30, 2:00, 4:25, 6:50, 9:25
CATS & DOGS: THE REVENGE OF KITTY GALORE (PG) 12:10, 3:05, 5:40
DINNER FOR SCHMUCKS (PG-13) 8:10, 11:05
SALT (PG-13) 11:40, 2:10, 4:35, 7:00, 9:35
INCEPTION (PG-13) 11:10, 1:25, 3:55, 7:10, 9:20
DESPICABLE ME (PG) 12:40, 3:20, 5:50, 8:20, 10:45
TOY STORY 3 (G) 12:30, 3:00, 5:25

Regal Royale Stadium

Hyattsville www.regmovies.com

THE LAST EXORCISM (PG-13) Advance Tickets Available
LOTTERY TICKET (PG-13) 1:20, 1:50, 4:20, 4:50, 7:10, 7:40, 9:50, 10:20
PIRANHA 3D (R) 1:25, 4:25, 7:50, 10:45
THE SWITCH (PG-13) 2:10, 4:35, 7:30, 10:35
NANNY MCPHEE RETURNS (PG) 1:30, 4:40, 7:15, 9:45
VAMPIRES SUCK (PG-13) 2:00, 5:00, 7:40, 10:10
SCOTT PILGRIM VS. THE WORLD (PG-13) 1:55, 4:45, 7:35, 10:15
THE EXPENDABLES (R) 1:10, 1:40, 3:50, 4:40, 7:00, 8:00, 10:00, 10:40
EAT PRAY LOVE (PG-13) 1:05, 4:05, 7:05, 10:05
THE OTHER GUYS (PG-13) 1:15, 3:55, 7:25, 10:25
STEP UP 3D (PG-13) 1:45, 4:15, 6:55, 9:40
DINNER FOR SCHMUCKS (PG-13) 4:00, 9:55
SALT (PG-13) 1:35, 6:45
INCEPTION (PG-13) 1:00, 4:10, 7:20, 10:30

Weekend Pass | dining

SUEMEDHA SOOD



H Street's Biergarten Haus — which hosts events throughout the entire beer week — takes even the seasoned beer drinker out of his or her comfort zone and serves up organic, unpasteurized, live, cask-conditioned beer.

THURSDAY

The Event: Reissdorf Kolsch Firkins Night at Biergarten Haus
The Skinny: “We wanted to choose something hardly anyone had heard of,” said Biergarten manager Chris Chambers. Beer director Bill Catron will present this organic, unpasteurized, live, cask-conditioned beer. It’s aliiiiive! And it’s beer. Drink up!
The Info: 7 p.m. at Biergarten Haus, 1355 H St. NE; 202-388-4053.

The Event: Rogue Oyster Fest at the Reef
The Skinny: Rogue is going all out, with 3,000 oysters to accompany seven of its tasty brews. If oysters aren’t your cup of sea, the bar will also be serving special small plates to pair with each beer. Try John John’s Hazelnut with a tapioca dumpling with banana and kiwi, or the Somer Ale with bison short ribs served with seared plantains and gingerbread.
The Info: 5 p.m. at the Reef, 2446 18th St. NW; 202-518-3800. (Woodley Park/Adams Morgan)

FRIDAY

The Event: Big Hunt Michigan Throwdown
The Skinny: Representatives from Founders, Bell’s, Jolly Pumpkin and New Holland breweries will be around to talk about hard-to-find Michigan brews, which will be on draft.

HOPS AROUND: D.C. BEER WEEK

SOMETHING’S BREWIN’

August is becoming one of the foodiest months of the year in Washington. Just as Restaurant Week ended, beer enthusiasts united for a week dedicated to craft beer — the second annual D.C. Beer Week. Chef Teddy Folkman and beer distributor Jeff Wells created D.C. Beer Week after realizing how quickly Washington’s beer culture was growing. “Philly has a beer week; New York has a beer week. And we have just as good a selection — probably better than some of these cities,” said Folkman. For now, he and Wells want to keep the celebration small. “Our main goal isn’t to get hundreds of restaurants and bars involved, but to focus on quality events.” For the beer-curious bunch late to the party, here are some picks for the best of what’s left of these sudsy things to do. (For updates, check out DCbeerweek.com.)

SUEMEDHA SOOD

The Info: 7:30 p.m. at the Big Hunt, 1345 Connecticut Ave. NW; 202-785-2333. (Dupont Circle)

The Event: Flying Dog Brewmaster at the Black Squirrel
The Skinny: As delicious and unique as those Michigan beers are, there’s nothing like supporting local breweries. Brewmaster Bob Malone of Flying Dog Brewery will be unveiling a new brew, Snake Dog IPA. He’ll also be fielding all your burning questions about Maryland beer as you sip on any of the seven Flying Dog beers on draft.
The Info: 6 p.m. at the Black Squirrel, 2427 18th St. NW; 202-232-1011. (Woodley Park/Adams Morgan)

SATURDAY

The Event: Party at RFD
The Skinny: RFD, a place with more beers than you can shake a hop flower at, hosts the last hurrah: a cask-conditioned ale festival. A great follow-up to Thursday’s Biergarten Haus event, this festival features casks from local breweries including Clipper City, Stillwater and Flying Dog. Starting at 7 p.m., buy a \$40 all-access pass to sample casks in the backroom. At 8 p.m., casks are open to everyone for \$4 a pint.
The Info: 7 p.m. at RFD, 810 7th St. NW; 202-289-2030. (Gallery Place/Chinatown)

the scene

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"Community of Fire," wood-fired pottery, both through Sun. 1314 18th St. NW; 202-463-0203, Foundrygallery.org.

Freer Gallery of Art: "Cornucopia: Ceramics From Southern Japan," through Jan. 9; "Masterpieces of Chinese Painting," through Nov. 28. Jefferson Drive & 12th Street SW; 202-633-1000, Asia.si.edu.

LAST CHANCE Gallery 555: "Lori Katz: Ceramics in 'Black & White,'" through Aug. 27. 555 12th St. NW; 202-393-1409, Gallery555dc.com.

Gallery at Convergence: "Fear," an exhibit about phobias, opens Fri., through Sept. 29. 1801 N. Quaker Lane, Alexandria; 703-998-6260, Convergencecccf.net.

Henry L. Stimson Center: "Fearless Flying!" Marian Osher's mixed-

media paintings of the Earth and clouds, through Sept. 16. 1111 19th St. NW; 301-273-3660, Washingtonprintmakers.com.

Hirshhorn: "Yves Klein: With the Void, Full Powers," cryptic work from the French painter, through Sept. 12; "Black Box: Superflex," through Nov. 28; "ColorForms," abstract art explores the limits of color, through Jan. 2. 7th Street & Independence Avenue SW; 202-633-1000, Hirshhorn.si.edu.

Homebody: "Steve Alderton," the Capitol Hill artist presents two series on abstract expressionism and expressionistic art, through Aug. 30. 715 8th St. SE; 202-544-8445, Homebodydc.com.

Honfleur Gallery: "East of the River," photography, drawings and paintings from Anacostia natives, through Sept. 10. 1241 Good Hope Road SE; 202-580-5972, Honfleurgallery.com.

LAST CHANCE International Arts & Artists: "Germination Projects," flora-inspired works by Corwin Levi and Pam

Rogers, through Sat. 9 Hillyer Court NW; 202-338-0680, Artsandartists.org.

Irvine Contemporary: "Introductions 6," annual exhibition of works by recent art college graduates, through Sept. 4. 1412 14th St. NW; 202-332-8767, Irvine-contemporary.com.

Jerusalem Fund Gallery: "the light thread. the dark thread," Anna Kipervaser's Egyptian-inspired artwork, through Sept. 10. 2425 Virginia Ave. NW; 202-338-1958, Thejerusalemfund.org.

Katzen Arts Center: "Norse Soul: Edvard Munch, Social Democracy, Old Myths, Anarchy and Death Longings,"
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Make It Reign



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ALL HAIL: Be warned: this is not an excuse to break out your powder blue leisure suit. Queen of Disco Donna Summer has updated her style, but we'll always love her best for infusing the nonsensical "MacArthur park" with disco beats.

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Lincoln's Cottage: "Being Lincoln," an exhibit that looks at what it means to be Lincoln through reenactors and film portrayals, through July 31. Upshur Street at Rock Creek Church Road NW; 202-829-0436, LincolnCottage.org.

Mexican Cultural Institute: "Rethinking Tradition: Contemporary Design From Mexico," contemporary Mexican artists play with traditional craft and art forms, through Oct. 15. 2829 16th St. NW; 202-728-1628.

National Air and Space Museum: The largest collection of historic aircraft and spacecraft in the world, ongoing. 6th Street & Independence Avenue SW; 202-633-1000, Nasm.si.edu.

National Archives: "Discovering the Civil War: Part I," through Sept. 6. 700 Pennsylvania Ave. NW; 202-357-5000, Archives.gov.

National Building Museum: "LEGO Architecture: Towering Ambition," architect and very patient fellow Adam Reed Tucker designed and built 15 miniature buildings using Legos, through Sept. 5; "Drawing Toward Home: Designs for Domestic Architecture From Historic New England," through Aug. 15. 401 F St. NW; 202-272-2448, Nbm.org.

National Gallery of Art, East Building: "Edvard Munch: Master Prints," opens Sat., through Oct. 31; "In the Tower: Mark Rothko," through Jan. 2; "Alexander Calder Mobile"; **National Gallery of Art, West Building:** "The Body Inside and Out: Anatomical Literature and Art Theory," opens Sat., through Jan. 23; "Beat Memories: the Photographs of Allen Ginsberg," through Sept. 16. "German Master Drawings From the Wolfgang Ratjen Collection 1580-1900," through Nov. 28; "From Impressionism to Modernism: the Chester Dale Collection," through Jan. 2. Permanent exhibit, European and American paintings, sculpture and decorative arts from the 13th through the 19th centuries. 6th Street & Constitution Avenue NW; 202-737-4215, Nga.gov.

National Geographic: "Design for the Other 90%," through Sept. 6; "Da Vinci, the Genius," a comprehensive traveling exhibition detailing the life and work

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The Best She's Got

OCTO-NOMS: Eight Grammy award nominations and wins are nothing to scoff at; just ask Anita Baker. The R&B songstress performs at Wolf Trap Thursday night. Known for hits such as "Sweet Love," the singer will be joined by guest Vance Gilbert.

of Leonardo da Vinci, through Sept. 12. "Rare: Photographs by Joel Sartore," Sartore captures more than 40 exotic and at-risk animals, through Oct. 11. 1145 17th St. NW; 202-857-7588, Nationalgeographic.com/museum.

National Museum of African Art: "Grass Roots: African Origins of an American Art," this traveling exhibit highlights the coiled basket, through Nov. 28. 950 Independence Ave. SW; 202-633-4600, Nmafa.si.edu.

LAST CHANCE National Museum of American History: "Ain't Nothing Like the Real Thing: How the Apollo Theater Shaped American Entertainment," through Aug. 29. Ongoing exhibitions include "The Star-Spangled Banner: The Flag That Inspired the National Anthem"; "Abraham Lincoln: An Extraordinary Life"; "Lighting a Revolution"; "On the Water: Stories From Maritime America"; "Bon Appétit! Julia Child's Kitchen at the Smithsonian"; and many more. 14th Street & Constitution Avenue NW; 202-633-1000, Americanhistory.si.edu.

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Indian: "Up Where We Belong: Native Musicians in Popular Culture" through Jan. 2; Displays about the history and culture of American Indians, permanent collection. 4th Street & Independence Avenue SW; 202-633-1000, Nmai.si.edu.

National Museum of Natural History: "Written in Bone: Forensic Files of the 17th-Century Chesapeake," through Jan. 2013, other permanent exhibitions. 10th Street & Constitution Avenue NW; 202-633-1000, Mnh.si.edu.

National Museum of Women in the Arts: "Body of Work: New Perspectives on Figurative Painting," part of the "Women to Watch 2010" series, through Sept. 12; "Dorothy Series," June Wayne illustrates her mother's life using pho-

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LAST CHANCE National Portrait Gallery: "One Life: Echoes of Elvis," portraits and exhibits of the King, through Aug. 29; "Outwin Boochever Portrait Competition 2009," through Sept. 6; "From FDR to Obama: Presidents on Time," through Sept. 26; "Americans Now," through June 19. Other permanent exhibitions. 8th & F streets NW; 202-633-8300, Npg.si.edu.

Newsroom: "Inside Tim Russert's Office: If It's Sunday, It's 'Meet the Press,'" "First Dogs: Presidential Pets in the White House," both through Dec. 31. "Athlete: the Sports Illustrated Photography of Walter Iooss," through Jan. 16; "Elvis! His Groundbreaking, Hip-Shaking, Newsmaking Story," through Feb. 14. Ongoing permanent exhibitions

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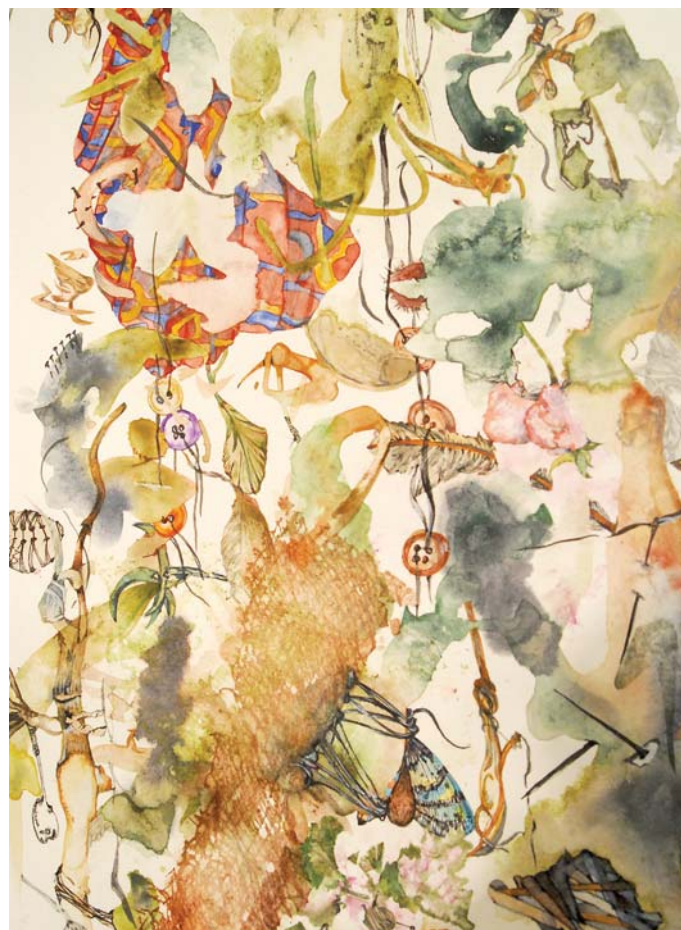
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The Phillips Collection: "Pousette-
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Renwick Gallery: "The Art of Gaman:
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633-1000, Americanart.si.edu/renwick.

S. Dillon Ripley Center: "The Healing
Power of Art: Works of Art by Haitian
Children After the Earthquake," chil-
dren express their feelings about the
earthquake through art. 1100 Jefferson
Drive SW; 202-633-1000, Si.edu/ripley.

**Smithsonian American Art
Museum:** "Christo and Jeanne-
Claude: Remembering the Running
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NW; 202-633-1000, Americanart.si.edu.

The Textile Museum: "Art by the Yard:
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an examination of the changes in tex-
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ings From the Permanent Collection,"
through Jan. 9. 2320 S St. NW; 202-667-
0441, Textilemuseum.org.

Torpedo Factory Art Center: "Sys-
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tems Failure," an exhibition examining the crises facing people today, through Sept. 26; 105 N. Union St., Alexandria; 703-838-4565, Torpedofactory.org.

U.S. Botanic Garden: "Spuds Unearthed," through Oct. 11; permanent exhibitions of more than 4,000 plants and a tropical rain forest. 100 Maryland Ave. SW; 202-225-8333, Usbg.gov.

LAST CHANCE Washington Project for the Arts: "The Lab for Remixed Knowledge," an interactive installation by Adam Good, through Thu. 2023 Massachusetts Ave. NW; 202-234-7103, Wpadc.org.

Zenith Gallery: "Trees of Life II," mixed-media representations of trees, through Sept. 6. 5335 Wisconsin Ave. NW; 202-

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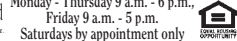
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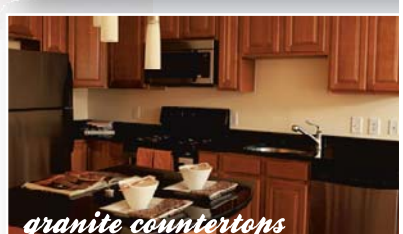
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TLC, you're part of a TV conspiracy to make it seem as if lovey-dovey love (e.g., ABC's "The Bachelor") and a purty gown (e.g., your own "Say Yes to the Dress," New York and Atlanta editions) leads to a super-happy marriage.

Now you have given us a welcome



By Marc Silver

reality check. "Left at the Altar," which aired last weekend, is a reminder that betrothed feet can grow very cold. Real rejects narrated while better-looking re-enactors re-enacted. One groom

asked his honey to leave his passport on the bed two hours before the ceremony. Next thing you know, he's in Tahiti and she's not. One bride changed into all black for the reception, then wouldn't join her new spouse in a love seat. Prognosis: uh-oh. She told him the act of getting married made her realize she COULD NOT BE MARRIED!

"Altar" isn't just about how elusive love is and how scary marriage can seem. It's also about the strength of the human spirit. The jilted find new love and happiness. One hapless groom even reunited with the gal who ditched him. They're planning to wed — again. Maybe this time she won't say No to the Schmo.

TV's Popularity Contest

The Emmys' reality competition category reveals a few series worthy of plaudits

Awards

Although skillfully scripted TV programs do have to compete against grungy reality TV shows for Emmy Awards — a 21st-century development — at least professional actors have been spared the indignity of going up against somebody's Aunt Minny or Uncle Fudd.

In prime time and other broadcast neighborhoods, actors who might have studied and struggled for years to attain some sort of professional esteem do suffer the humiliation of competing with artless crowd-pleasers. The Emmys

The Emmys were immune until reality TV became so popular that there was no ignoring it.

were immune until reality TV became so popular and huge that there was no ignoring it without looking pitifully oblivious.

So, categories in the 62nd Primetime Emmy Awards, to be televised Sunday on NBC from the Nokia Theatre in Los Angeles, will include "Reality Competition Program," while the Emmy for best "Reality Program" was already given out at a separate ceremony. Nominees in the two categories include "Dirty Jobs," "Top Chef," "Project Runway" and "Kathy Griffin: My Life on the D-List" ("Jamie Oliver's Food Revo-

Wake Us When It's Over: Boring categories like "best actor in a comedy series" are the makings of a snooze-fest. And does "30 Rock" really need another shiny statuette? Really? Members of the Academy, we propose you get more creative. We've come up with some other more (or less, cough) deserving TV highlights of the past year. (EXPRESS)



Best Appearance by A Parent With Multiples

Kate Gosselin's mesmerizingly robotic numbers on "Dancing With the Stars." **Runners-up:** Nadya Suleman in last August's "Octomom: The Incredible Unseen Footage" on Fox; Michelle and Jim Bob Duggar's heroic turn on a chicken pox-filled episode of TLC's "Nineteen Kids and Counting."

Most Pandering Plot Twist

The safe "Lost" finale: (almost) everyone's dead and happy. **Runners-up:** Eric's and Sookie's dream sequences on "True Blood"; Idina Menzel's fan-wish-fulfilling "I Dreamed a Dream" duet with Rachel on "Glee."

Highest-Concept Series:

Could TLC's "Little Choclatiers" be the greatest-ever product of the X-plus-Y equals-hit formula?

Runners-up: Syfy's dystopian "Sharktopus"; Bravo's disjointed "Work of Art."

Best Animal Appearance

The two gargantuan Great Danes owned by Kathy Bates' character on NBC's "The Office" were scene-stealers. ("They love a good crotch," Bates says.) **Runners-up:** Vincent's bittersweet return on ABC's "Lost"; the wild "children" on National Geographic Channel's "My Child Is a Monkey."



Best Product Placement

Charlie's noise-stifling Kitten Mittens in FX's "It's Always Sunny in Philadelphia." **Runners-up:** "Mad Men's" unadulterated enthusiasm for Jai Alai; "House's" portrait of Stephen Colbert.



Tweet!



Hosting, in 140 Characters or Less

In an Emmy-hosting first, Jimmy Fallon is letting the American public write his introductions for as many as 15 of this year's Emmy presenters. Fallon will read the tweeted introductions that he deems zippiest on our national airwaves, including the submitter's Twitter handle, as the lucky celebrity tweetee walks onstage. (TWP)

lution" won in the "Reality Program" category).

Some of the nominees are worthy of an "official" kind of plaudit: "Dancing With the Stars," which has brought music and dance back to prime-time TV, and "American Idol," observing the last year in which it can be nominated with Simon Cowell on its panel of otherwise dubiously qualified judges.

As for the other, more-routine Emmys in other categories, there isn't a great deal to root for — or to campaign against, for that matter. Both Kyle Chandler (for "Friday Night Lights") and Hugh Laurie ("House") seem woefully overdue for best-actor Emmys, while lead actress in a drama should go to Connie Britton, long-suffering Mrs. Coach on "Friday Night Lights."

TOM SHALES (THE WASHINGTON POST)

TV tonight **lookout**

Best Bets

LIFE
9:00



Project Runway The surest way to inject drama into this series is by forcing the contestants to work together, and the remaining designers get their first taste of this when they are divided into two teams and assigned to create a cohesive design line to match 2010 hair trends. Heidi Klum, left, hosts.

USA
9:00

Burn Notice This show has been humming in season four, with stories that kept propelling the action forward while also exploring the dynamics between Michael and Fiona (Gabrielle Anwar, right). In the season finale, Michael deals with a terrorist threat.



ABC
10:00

NightlinePrime — Secrets of Your Mind: Why We Do What We Do A new episode goes inside the head of a psychopath to examine the origins of violent behavior, and whether people can be born with a predisposition to commit evil acts.

A&E
10:00

The Squad: Prison Police A stabbing victim who is rushed into the infirmary with a shank sticking out of his stomach gives special agent Joe England a big lead on the incident before losing consciousness. (TRIBUNE MEDIA)



COURTESY FOOD NETWORK

Saucy Sibling Rivalry

FAMILY STYLE

FOOD
10:30

Siblings Joey and Melissa Maggione hold very different views but share a dream of opening an Italian restaurant. Together, they star on "Family Style." Their restaurant opening reflects their divergent approach to life and business. Melissa proposes a wine tasting for local VIPs while Joey wants to open the place for a rap video. Guess who wins the argument. KEVIN MCDONOUGH (UNITED FEATURE SYNDICATE)

Salahi Show



Lucy Wannabes

Michaela Salahi, above, invites everyone to her winery for an old-fashioned grape stomp on "The Real Housewives of D.C." (9 p.m. on Bravo). Lynda deals with the hassle of moving from her condo in Georgetown to a mansion in the suburbs to accommodate her grown children. Cat becomes possibly the last person in D.C. to ponder whether there is more than meets the eye with Michaela and Tareq. (EXPRESS/T.M.)



Notice of Community Hearings

PUBLIC INPUT SOUGHT ON WASHINGTON GAS LIGHT COMPANY'S RATE APPLICATION, FORMAL CASE NO. 1079, IN THE MATTER OF WASHINGTON GAS LIGHT COMPANY'S APPLICATION FOR REVENUE NORMALIZATION ADJUSTMENT REQUESTING AUTHORITY TO AMEND ITS GENERAL SERVICE PROVISIONS, RESIDENTIAL SERVICE AND NON-RESIDENTIAL RATE SCHEDULES, FIRM DELIVERY SERVICE AND INTERRUPTIBLE RATE SCHEDULES RIGHTS-OF-WAY SURCHARGE GENERAL REGULATIONS TARIFF

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The Commission will convene three community hearings at the following locations on the specified dates:

Chevy Chase Community Center
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Saturday, October 24, 2009 at 12 noon

Hillcrest Recreation Center
3100 Denver Street, S.E.
Thursday, November 19, 2009 at 6:30 p.m.

Public Service Commission Hearing Room
1333 H Street, N.W., 7th Floor East Tower
Friday, November 20, 2009 at 10:00 a.m.

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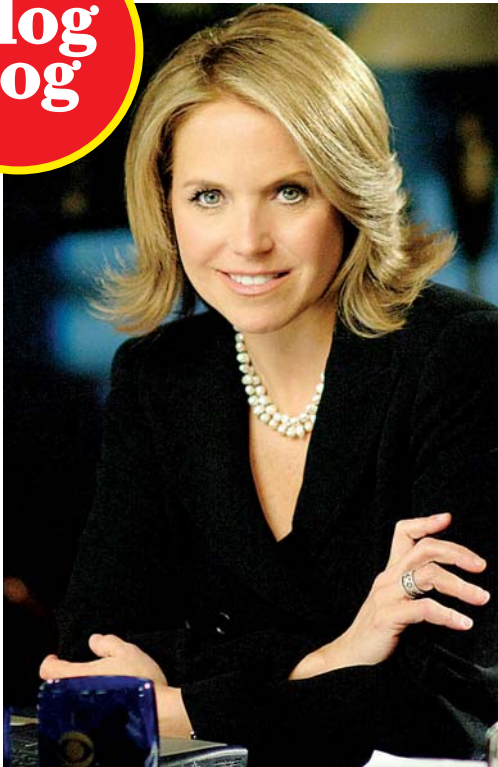
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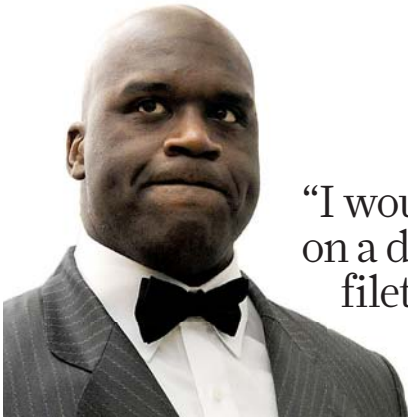
“Aaliyah’s street-but-sweet approach was VERY influential; and she was the clear heir to Janet [Jackson]’s urban dance pop throne.”

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puzzles **lookout**

Horoscope

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You may have trouble making up your mind, especially when both options available are attractive for different reasons.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) You're in no mood to deal with criticism, and yet the things that you are doing as a matter of course may invite exactly that.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) An adventure beckons, but you had better be sure that you're ready for what comes by putting what you think you know into practice ASAP.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) You're playing with fire—and you know it. Today, there's no reason to continue along a course that is patently dangerous.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You may receive an odd invitation that gets your attention for reasons you may not want to admit. Accepting it could be fun.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Now is no time to treat your partner as though he or she were someone not to be trusted. On the contrary, you can reveal everything.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

Manners matter. The way you behave in public will have an impact on what others think about you, so put your best foot forward.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Doing the same thing over and over is not for you. You'll have the chance to try something new in a safe environment.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) He or she who claims to know the most about you really doesn't have enough information to form an accurate opinion.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You may receive a message from someone out of your past that has you wondering whether you're being watched. Certain dangers require attention.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Efficiency may suffer as you focus on doing things in a way that is more pleasurable than productive.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) It's not so much that others are expecting you to know what's going to happen in the future, but you must certainly be ready to guess.

Scrabble Grams

PAR SCORE 150-160, BEST SCORE 231

E ₁	I ₁	O ₁	R ₁	C ₃	F ₄	F ₄

1st Letter Double

RACK 1

A ₁	A ₁	E ₁	Y ₄	D ₂	R ₁	R ₁

RACK 2

E ₁	E ₁	O ₁	Y ₄	N ₁	G ₂	B ₃

RACK 3

A ₁	A ₁	I ₁	R ₁	C ₃	C ₃	H ₄

Triple Word Score

RACK 4

Yesterday's Solution

A ₁	S ₁	C ₃	R ₁	I ₁	B ₃	E ₁	RACK 1 =	67
B ₃	A ₁	R ₁	R ₁	O ₁	O ₁	M ₃	RACK 2 =	61
F ₄	A ₁	N ₁	T ₁	A ₁	S ₁	Y ₄	RACK 3 =	63
B ₃	L ₁	A ₁	C ₃	K ₅	E ₁	N ₁	RACK 4 =	80
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Yesterday's Solution

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Today: Sun and some clouds today. Clear tonight.

83 | 62

Tomorrow: Nice tomorrow with plenty of sun. Clear tomorrow night.

Looking Ahead

SAT	SUN	MON
85 66	90 68	94 72

Sun and Moon

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Sunset today: 7:48 p.m.
Moonrise today: 8:22 p.m.
Moonset today: 8:20 a.m.

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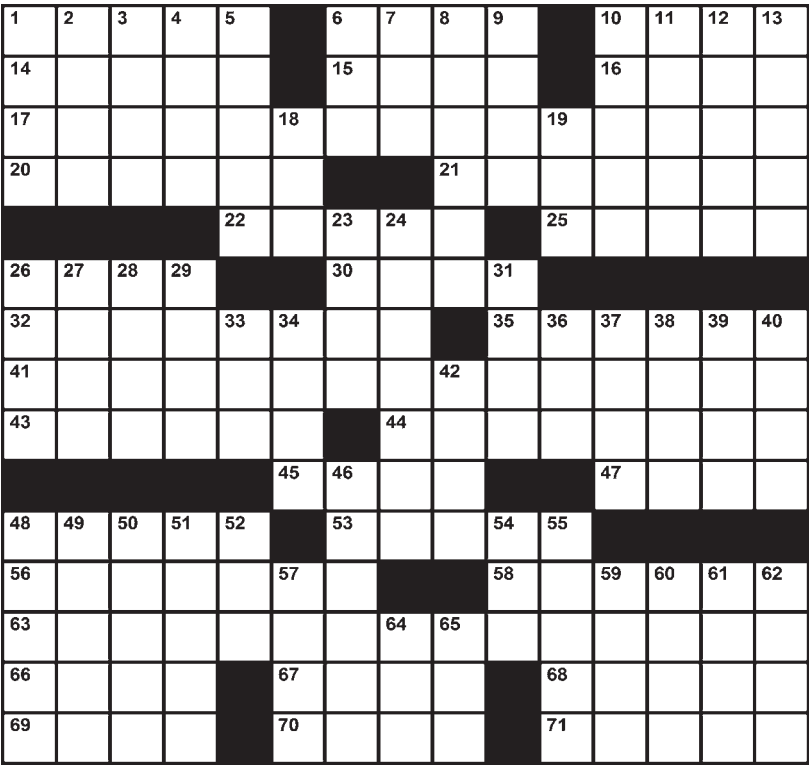
BEAT IT!

ACROSS

- 1 Florida seaport
- 6 Full of anticipation
- 10 It might be a lot
- 14 Opaque gems
- 15 ____ Raton, Fla.
- 16 Quick haircut
- 17 Home with at least two sets of stairs
- 20 Mans the helm
- 21 Clean dirty money
- 22 Pain relief choice
- 25 Diminutive
- 26 Scratch target
- 30 Thailand's continent
- 32 Harem
- 35 Most mean-spirited
- 41 Desert during a crisis
- 43 Ants, archaically
- 44 Beat in a debate
- 45 Eight-track, e.g.
- 47 Catch a glimpse of
- 48 Bovary or Butterfly
- 53 They're for the birds
- 56 Springing
- 58 For each one
- 63 Lacking restraint (with "with")
- 66 Modern museum in London
- 67 At the apex
- 68 Heat to just short of boiling
- 69 Deli side order
- 70 Attention-getting sound
- 71 Papas' singing mates

DOWN

- 1 Attempt at a carnival booth
- 2 Dr.'s requirement
- 3 "Mail" homophone
- 4 Ballerina's movement
- 5 "Ad ____ per aspera" (Kansas motto)
- 6 "Honest" president's nickname
- 7 State VIP
- 8 Peacock "eyes"
- 9 Elaborate party
- 10 Salve one's conscience
- 11 Unrefined oil
- 12 No longer abed
- 13 Manicurist's board material
- 18 Hallucinogenic drug
- 19 Grass home
- 23 Hardly humble
- 24 Physicist's atom
- 26 Greek getaway
- 27 Come down hard
- 28 Pull an all-nighter
- 29 "To ____ and to hold ..."
- 31 Support in chicanery
- 33 Acquire
- 34 Put in a phone book
- 36 Chicken ____ king



EDITED BY TIMOTHY E. PARKER

- 37 "Of course!"
- 38 The 10 million in a joule
- 39 North Atlantic food fish
- 40 Plural pronoun
- 42 Rainbow features
- 46 Acute anxieties
- 48 Retail centers
- 49 "It's been ____ pleasure!"
- 50 Authoritative pronouncements
- 51 Twisted to one side
- 52 "Cool" amount
- 54 Caps Lock neighbor
- 55 Involuntary muscle movement
- 57 One type of tide
- 59 Peruvian native

- 60 Netherlands cheese town
- 61 Teetotaler's choice, perhaps
- 62 You hope they meet
- 64 Shipwreck signal
- 65 Well-suited

Yesterday's Solution



Today in History

1920 The 19th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, guaranteeing American women the right to vote, is certified in effect by Secretary of State Bainbridge Colby.

2005 Utility crews in South Florida scramble to restore power to more than 1 million customers blacked out by Hurricane Katrina, which continues to churn in the Gulf of Mexico.

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THE FUTURE

Nobel Committee Takes Notes, Nods, Scribbles

Angelina Jolie is not starring in the Bosnia-set romance the media were buzzing about over the weekend — she's writing, directing and producing it. The film's cast, according to a press release, will be made up of "various ethnicities of the former Yugoslavia." Last week, Jolie said the film was "a love story, not a political statement." (EXPRESS)



BALANCING POINTS

From Here, It's Get Clean Or Join 'Celebrity Rehab'

Lindsay Lohan's judge on Wednesday laid out a path paved with therapy sessions and 12-step program meetings that could lead to the end of a three-year-old drug case. It also would allow Lohan to return to work. For the next 67 days, she will be expected to attend psychotherapy, drug and alcohol counseling, and random drug and alcohol testing several times a week. (AP)



Roll eyes. Sigh. Repeat indefinitely.

Weirdo Wat-1

**Lovable Fool Role Embraced**

David Hasselhoff will star on the next round of ABC's "Dancing With the Stars," Us magazine.com reported. Also cast on the show (probably): Mike "The Situation" Sorrentino and Audrina Patridge, formerly of "The Hills." Brandy is in "serious discussion" for a slot, a source told Us. The season begins Sept. 20. (EXPRESS)



INSIGHT

Behind The Blonde

Elin Nordegren told People magazine that her 19-hour interview (broken up over four visits) with magazine would be her last chat with the media for the foreseeable future. The ex-wife of Tiger Woods says she feels "stronger than I ever have. I have confidence in my beliefs, my decisions and myself." She plans to continue taking college courses toward a degree in psychology and, with her two kids, "continue to adjust to our new situation. ... My main focus is to try to give myself time to heal." (EXPRESS)

"No, he doesn't have to live in a tent. But it would be nice if he visited once in awhile. ... Unlike him, I travel without the benefit of a security corps."



— SEAN PENN FIRES BACK AT WYCLEF JEAN, WHO SAID "I DO NOT HAVE TO LIVE INSIDE OF A TENT TO PROVE THAT I AM FOR THE HAITIAN PEOPLE" IN RESPONSE TO PENN'S EARLIER PROTESTS.

SIGNATURES

'And Then, a Car Exploded'

Michael Bay is being sued by two men who say Bay's private security guard pistol-whipped them into unconsciousness outside a Hollywood nightclub two years ago, TMZ.com reported. "The lawsuit is an absurd and fabricated claim," Bay's lawyer said. "He has never had private security or a bodyguard." The accusers, who were allegedly treated for broken bones and teeth, seek unspecified damages. (EXPRESS)



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by the National Transportation Safety Board and maintain service reliability and a state of good repair.

If you plan to take the Red Line toward downtown, consider using one of the stations on the western branch of the Red Line and avoiding the work area altogether. If that isn't an option, use one of Metro's free shuttles or an existing bus route, but please add 40 minutes to your travel time.

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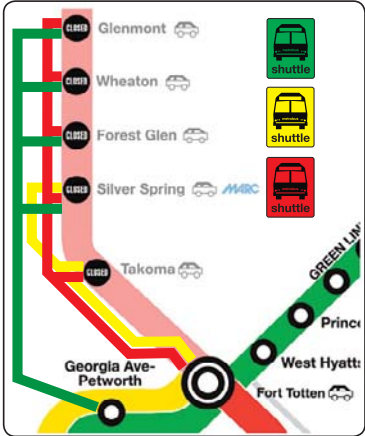
Free shuttle buses

Metro will operate three free shuttle bus routes between the affected stations:

The GREEN shuttle will operate between Glenmont and Georgia Ave-Petworth stations with stops at Wheaton, Forest Glen and Silver Spring stations.

The YELLOW shuttle will operate between Silver Spring and Fort Totten stations with a stop at Takoma station.

The RED shuttle will operate between Glenmont and Fort Totten stations with stops at Wheaton, Forest Glen, Silver Spring and Takoma stations.



It may be faster for you to use Metrorail stations on the western branch of the Red Line to travel into the District of Columbia and points beyond.

Parking at Metro lots will be free throughout the weekend. The following bus lines connect to western branch Red Line stations and serve the area between Georgia Avenue and Rockville Pike/Wisconsin Avenue.

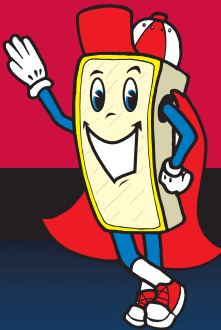
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